

DRAFT OF NEUTRALITY BILL COMPLETED; FULL SENATE GROUP BEGINS STUDY TODAY

War Carried Onto French Soil, Germans Claim

FRENCH UNLEASH POWERFUL BLOW ON 40-MILE FRONT

Poilus Reported To Be Mowing Down Nazis From Network of Machine-Gun Nests on Hill.

By The Associated Press.

French troops were reported last night to have opened a co-ordinated series of powerful attacks on a 40-mile front between the eastern Saar region and the Vosges mountains.

Advices telling of heightened French activity reached Basel, Switzerland, after German sources had said Nazi troops took positions on French soil on both sides of the Alsatian town of Wissembourg—a report which met quick denial from the French.

Despite the conflict between French and German claims, military advices received at Basel said it appeared the Germans had succeeded at least in pushing the French back across their own frontier in the Wissembourg area.

French on Defensive.

The French reported they had pinned German troops to their advance guard positions and had resumed the offensive themselves to prevent development of a Nazi thrust on the western front.

Semi-official French military sources said the French pressure was resumed in the 60-mile front between Saarbrücken and the Rhine.

French planes roared out to protect French advance operations and fought back German scouts, it was said.

Before the French started attacking they were reported mowing down attacking German battalions with interlocking machine-gun and automatic rifle fire from nests on the forward slopes of hills the Germans sought to capture.

The fire halted the German attacks, French reports said. On the western wing, troops, who had been working westward from the Blies river area toward the industrial city of Saarbrücken turned northward toward Blieskastel, where the main German Siegfried line begins.

French Recapture Town. On the eastern wing, strong forces operating behind tanks were said to have recaptured the village of Schweitz, which the Germans twice wrested back from the French. Schweitz is but half a mile over the border in Germany. The eastern wing was reported to have driven northeast toward the city of Pirmasens.

Still farther east the French appeared to be engaged in an attempt to cut off the advanced Siegfried forts at Fischbach and Ludwigswinkel in the Vosges forests between Wissembourg and Bitch.

London reported officially that the British expeditionary force was preparing to go into action on the western front.

Meanwhile the German high

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EXCLUSIVE One-Party System Is Disliked in South

Gallup Finds Southerners Believe Two Strong Political Foes Would Aid Dixie, But They Don't Think Second Should Be Republican.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion. PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24.—When President Roosevelt toured the south on his famous "purge" campaign last year he was traveling through a section that has been traditionally Democratic in politics since before 1860.

It has been "the solid south" in so many elections that the few exceptions—in 1928 for instance—have only proved the rule.

But many southerners have begun to deplore the fact that the Democratic party can nearly always count on the south being "solid," and a majority of southern voters now believe that their section would be better off if it had two strong political parties rather than one.

The fact is indicated in a survey of 13 southern states which has just been completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion. To a cross-section of the voting population in each of the southern states, from Virginia to Oklahoma, the Institute put the question: "Do you think the south would be better off if there were two political parties in the south, about equal in strength, instead of only one strong party as at present?"

The replies of the southerners were:

YES 57%

NO 43%

Southern Republicans, of course, were nearly unanimous in saying the south would be better off with two strong parties. But the survey uncovers the interesting fact that nearly half the southern Democrats (45%) regret the virtual one-party system below the Mason-Dixon line.

Their reasons become clear in the Institute's analysis of voter comments.

The chief complaint of southerners who would like to see two strong parties is that "the rest of the Democratic party has begun to take the south for granted." This complaint has been heightened, the comments show, by the decision of the last

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FLOYD GIBBONS, 52, WAR WRITER, DIES

Heart Disease Fatal to Noted Reporter, Who Wore Patch Over Eye.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Floyd Gibbons, 52, noted war correspondent, died of heart disease tonight at his Pennsylvania farm home.

The death of the veteran reporter, who wore a patch over an eye lost in the World War in France, cut short his intention to return to Europe to cover the current hostilities.

Gibbons virtually had retired after an eventful career and had been living the life of a gentleman farmer at a place he purchased 10 miles from Stroudsburg, Pa., and dubbed "Cherry Valley Farm."

Produced Movie Shorts.

It was there that he died suddenly in the midst of plans to return to active newspapering on the most exciting front.

He capped his busy career as a radio and movie short producer, detailing his adventures and those of others.

He roved the world as a by-liner star of the Hearst papers and their affiliated International News Service, and was shipwrecked and wounded along the way.

Reported Villa's Raid.

Gibbons first made a name for himself as a war correspondent when he reported Villa's raid on Columbus, N. M., in March, 1916. He later accompanied General John J. Pershing on his dash into Mexico on a punitive expedition.

As an aftermath, he wrote a widely-published series of articles disclosing poorly-equipped state troops on the Mexican border, which later was quoted extensively in a campaign for universal

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5 DEAD, 26 OTHERS MISSING AS GALES SWEEP CALIFORNIA

Four Youths and Girl Drown; Pleasure Fishing Ship Capsizes; 25 on Barge Are Marooned.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP) Five persons were dead and at least 26 were missing as rain and heavy winds swept southern California tonight after a record week of high temperatures.

Raymond Bernhardt and Donald Ruppert were drowned when the 37-foot cruiser Rarotonga was battered against the breakwater at San Pedro. Mrs. Dorothy Sterling, 35, died as the 33-foot cruiser Jolly Tom crashed to pieces in the jetty entrance at Newport harbor.

Two youths were drowned in the undertow off Long Beach.

26 On Ship Missing.

Twenty-six persons aboard the pleasure fishing ship Spray were reported missing after it was driven ashore in a heavy squall and capsized at Point Magu, near Oxnard.

The fishing barge Annie Ross with 25 aboard was marooned off Malibu Point, but all reported safe. The Minnie Acain came ashore at Castle Rock, with seven persons rescued.

Observers at Oceanside, near San Diego, said a large vessel, apparently a tanker, was being driven ashore by a gale of 50 miles an hour. The pier had been closed.

Two cruisers foundered in the breakers at Newport harbor, causing the death on one passenger, Mrs. Dorothy Sterling, 35, of Burbank, who received a head injury and was drowned. Her husband and five other passengers were rescued.

A cabin cruiser believed to have been carrying five persons crashed into the breakwater in Los Angeles harbor, where the gale reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. A few minutes later, only two occupants of the craft were visible, a lighthouse keeper reported.

Breakers Battered Piers.

A 60-mile wind whipped parts of Santa Catalina Island, 26 miles offshore.

Huge breakers battered piers at Newport and Huntington beaches. Today's maximum temperature in Los Angeles was only 81 degrees. For seven days previously, the thermometer registered more than 100 and even on September 16 it reached 97.

Heavy Rains Fall.

Generous showers fell this morning and this afternoon as the high winds started.

The youths drowned at Long Beach were Ralph Galvan, 22, of Corpus Christi, Tex., and Gregory Rodriguez, 18.

Two additional deaths today increased to 93 the number of fatalities in Southern California attributed directly or indirectly to excessive heat, which last Wednesday reached 107 degrees.

Aerial Attack on Marauding Sub Is Described by Torpedo Victims

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The story of a battle between a British bombing plane and a German submarine which had just torpedoed the British freighter Kafiristan was told today when the ship's survivors arrived aboard the freighter American Varmer.

The submarine attacked the Kafiristan, bound from Cuba to Liverpool with sugar, 350 miles off Ireland eight days ago. Suddenly in the early afternoon a shell screamed across the freighter's bow—the first indication of the submarine. The freighter, capable of only nine knots, could only stop.

The crew raced to the lifeboats.

Lest We Forget --- They Tried To Make World Safe



Only a little more than two decades ago these drab-looking Americans pitted their lines in a crusade to make the world safe for democracy. Some of these very men, American Legionnaires now, yesterday were gathered in Chicago to observe the Legion's coming of age—its 21st annual convention—and again hear

a plea that America make the world safe for freedom and decency—but this time by making America an oasis of civilization in a world parched by war. They were members of the first contingent drafted into the army for service in France and photographed at Camp Upton, Yaphank, Long Island.

CARL LAEMMLE, FILM PIONEER, DIES

Retired Producer, 72, Was Founder of Universal Studio, Star System.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Carl Laemmle Sr., 72, pioneer motion picture producer, died at his home today.

"Uncle Carl," as he was affectionately known in the Hollywood film colony, got his start in the movie world as a nickelodeon proprietor in Chicago in 1906. He eventually established Universal studio, largest in the industry.

Laemmle also introduced the star system to the screen and made the first million-dollar picture, "Foolish Wives."

He sold out his controlling interest in Universal about three years ago and retired. He had been ill for some time.

Death resulted from a heart attack, which came as he lay in bed at his estate. He had had two other attacks earlier in the day.

Native of Germany.

Laemmle, a native of Laupheim, Germany, came to America in 1893 with \$50 and landed a job as a package wrapper in Chicago during the world's fair there. He later clerked in an Oshkosh, Wis., clothing store, and, becoming manager, saved \$2,000.

Taking his money back to Chicago, he saw the public interest in motion pictures. He rented a vacant store building, transformed it into a 5-cent theater and began exhibiting such crude films as were then available. He went into the film exchange

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Leche Relinquishes 2 Democratic Posts

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 24.—(AP) Judge Jeff B. Snyder said in a telephone conversation today from his home at Tallulah that former Governor Richard W. Leche had resigned as chairman of the state central committee and as Democratic national committeeman from Louisiana.

Judge Snyder, vice chairman of the central committee, said that Leche gave no reason for relinquishing the two posts. Leche could not be reached for comment.

Legion Hears Plea for U. S. To Be Trustee of Civilization

'Some Part of World Must Be Kept Free of Bloody Shambles of War,' Bishop Says; Chadwick Asks Neutrality as an 'Example.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Men who carried the Stars and Stripes into the World War were urged tonight to support a national policy of peace, preparedness and unity. Such counsel was voiced by Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri,

the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, D. C., and National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick, of the American Legion at meeting held on the eve of the Legion's 21st national convention.

In a sermon delivered to thousands massed in Grant park for religious and patriotic services, Bishop Freeman declared "some part of this earth must be kept free from the bloody shambles of war" so that the "ideals of orderly living" may be preserved.

Example to World.

Commander Chadwick informed the same audience that by remaining aloof from Europe's conflict the United States could offer an inspiring example to the world.

Park district officials estimated 70,000 persons assembled in the park during the program while 50,000 others thronged the adjacent section of Michigan boulevard to see the ceremonies, impromptu parades and a fireworks display.

Governor Stark, addressing the banquet of the Legion's founders, appealed to Legionnaires to take the lead in promoting a spirit of national unity and "strengthening the national conviction against war."

The Governor asserted the American people "stand solidly behind the Legion in its fight for an adequate national defense." Closely linked to that effort, he added, was the organization's "consistent stand against American involvement in foreign wars."

He told the ex-service men that the nation looked to them for guidance. Even as he spoke the question of how the Legion would define its position on neutrality became the paramount issue of the convention.

Darrell T. Lane, of Washington, D. C., and Salt Lake City, chairman of the Legion's standing

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ROOSEVELT STAYS FIRM ON REPEAL OF ARMS EMBARGO

But Gives Aides Free Hand To Compromise on Other Provisions; Shipping Ban Added to Bill.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. (AP)—President Roosevelt was reported today to have given his congressional lieutenants a free hand to compromise any portion of his neutrality law revision program except that calling for repeal of the arms embargo.

This move was said to have been made by the administration to counter efforts of an opposition bloc within the senate. This group has sought to attract votes among the 25 or more senators who have not announced their stand by emphasizing the widespread presidential discretion involved in tentative drafts of new neutrality legislation.

Operating under this concession by the President, Chairman Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the senate foreign relations committee already has added to his bill a section prohibiting American ships from carrying any materials to a warring nation.

Seven Points in Program.

Pittman said this was in the nature of a seventh point to the six-point program enunciated by Secretary of State Hull and approved by the President in his opening message to the special session urging repeal of the present act's embargo on the sales of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents.

Pittman Criticized.

There was some bi-partisan criticism of the action of Senator Pittman in calling in all of the Democratic members of the foreign relations committee, except Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, an opponent of the arms embargo repeal, to study a tentative draft of the neutrality bill.

Pittman replied, however, that those who were not asked to attend were "too sensitive," adding that only preliminary study was involved. The group met again today and Pittman said that a draft bill would be furnished opponents of the President's program early tomorrow. The full committee has been summoned to meet tomorrow morning.

The Roosevelt-Hull six-point program, embodied in the Pittman bill over which most of the Democratic members of the foreign relations committee worked today, includes:

A requirement that belligerents acquire immediate title to goods purchased here, that the President be given authority to fix combat zones from which American ships would be barred, that American travelers be barred from these zones on the President's order, that war credits to belligerents be banned, that collection of funds for them be prohibited and that the present system of licensing the export of arms be retained.

Consents to Compromises.

The President was said to have emphasized in conferences with his legislative leaders at the White House that he was interested primarily in repeal of the arms embargo. Although he was represented as believing that the re-

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Stop State Printing, Typographers Urge

MACON, Ga., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Members of the Georgia Typographical Conference in semi-annual session here yesterday called upon the state "to immediately stop operation of state printing plants."

In a resolution adopted unanimously the printers asked the state to "let this work out to free institutions paying state taxes and employing persons who pay state taxes."

Nazi Command Convinced War With Allies Certainty

German Start Construction of Bomb-Proof Great Army Headquarters; Believe Britain Won't Start Fighting in Earnest Until Spring.

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER.
BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The German high command today appeared convinced that a full-fledged war with Britain and France was a certainty.

Nazis have expressed hope that the British and French would accept Germany's conquest of Poland as an accomplished fact and let matters rest there without pushing the conflict on the western front.

But it was reliably learned to-

day that the German high command has taken a significant step by starting construction of a bombproof great army headquarters "somewhere in the west," apparently in preparation for prolonged warfare.

This information said the German "G. H. Q." (Grosser Hauptquartier) was being built on a mountain in such a manner as to be invulnerable to enemy bombs dropped from above.

The German high command seemed convinced Britain did not intend to start fighting in earnest until spring and that there was plenty of time, therefore, for army construction work.

It is known here that increasing numbers of the British expeditionary force are reaching France and if German tactics on the eastern front can be used as a standard, it may be expected that German bombers soon will strike at encampments of these British units.

May Leave French Unmolested. In addition, if the policy thus far followed is unchanged, it may be expected the French will be left unmolested, more or less, in the hope of weaning the French away from their British Allies.

Germany army communiques reporting progress of the war have paid scant attention to the western front.

Today's first communique made no mention of it, and the second gave the west only a line.

The first announcement said

MANGANESE FIRM TO BUILD IN SOUTH

Anniston Factory Will Produce Low-Grade Ore for Steel.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 24.—Formation of a \$55,000 company to produce low-grade manganese ore to be used in the manufacture of steel was announced here today. It is planned to establish a factory in West Anniston early next month.

Officers of the company are S. E. Booser, president; Ed J. Sayer, vice president and chemist, and Wiley Perry Jr., research chemist. Mr. Sayer was formerly chemist at the Swann Chemical Company here.

Officials of the company believe that low-grade ore can be produced at a cost of from \$7 to \$22 a ton. The by-product will be used in the manufacture of fertilizer.

German troops were moving "on schedule along the entire eastern front" toward the agreed demarcation line splitting Poland between Germany and Soviet Russia.

Nazi and Soviet troops are scheduled to reach that line Tuesday and today the Germans were withdrawing steadily before the Soviet westward advance.

Germans formally gave up Brest-Litovsk, east of Warsaw, exchanging military honors with Red troops who took over the city which in 1918 was the scene of a humiliating peace imposed by Germany on the Bolshevik regime.

'Drunk Three Months' Man Asks for Cell

Anything to be accommodating is the motto of the Atlanta police department—at least as far as Joe Taylor, of 340 Central avenue, is concerned.

Officers said he walked into the police station and asked to be arrested because he had been drunk for three months and he was afraid he "might get into trouble."

He was arrested.

ITALY URGES WORLD TO HEED DUCE PLEA

Warns Against Frightful Slaughter If War Is Not Settled Now.

ROME, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Fascist Italy, urging Europe to heed Premier Mussolini's appeal that a general war be called off, warned tonight against the frightful and perhaps world-wide slaughter which it said could be expected if there is no settlement now.

(Great Britain and France immediately rejected Mussolini's advice, saying that the determination of the Allies to fight until Hitlerism is crushed is "unswerving.")

Authoritative commentators said Italy did not want to abandon her non-belligerent role but added that if events brought her into the conflict the consequences would be extremely grave.

"An Italian intervention would signify an immediate war upheaval in eastern Europe and the Mediterranean and from there to other continents," Virginia Gayda, often regarded as Il Duce's spokesman, wrote in his newspaper, La Voce d'Italia.

Gayda thus indicated he could envisage Italian entry into the war on Germany's side only, for the belligerents only Britain and France have military establishments in the Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, preparations went forward to make Italy ready for any eventuality.

Mussolini called a cabinet meeting for next Saturday to deal with internal matters. It will be the first meeting of the cabinet since immediately after the outbreak of hostilities when the cabinet announced Italy was taking no military initiative—a stand reaffirmed by Mussolini yesterday.

ARCHITECT INSTITUTE HONORS SOUTHERNERS

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The American Institute of Architects named Nathan Straus, United States housing administrator, and Everett Uberti Crosby, of New York, honorary members to the institute at its 1st annual meeting in Washington.

Seventeen fellows also were elected. Among them were: Douglas William Orr, New Haven, Conn.; Andrew J. Hepburn, Boston; E. Donald Robb, Boston; William T. Partridge, Washington, D. C.; Francis P. Sullivan, Washington, D. C.; Frederic Child Biggin, dean of the architectural school at Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Richard Kiehnel, Miami, Fla.

VICTIMS DESCRIBE ATTACK ON U-BOAT

Continued From First Page.

sinking in the middle and disappeared in a few minutes."

Soon the American Farmer came into sight and almost simultaneously the British bombing day, the ex of the freighter's crew thought the submarine submerged so fast the hatch was not even shut.

"There were nine men on the deck of the submarine. Apparently none of them saw the bomb coming. It sprayed the deck of the submarine with machine gun fire, and then circled around. The submarine crew dived for the conning tower hatch. No one could tell whether they escaped the bullets. Some of the freighter's crew thought the submarine submerged so fast the hatch was not even shut.

"The plane came back and flew over the submarine and dropped a bomb. It circled around and dived again—to within 15 feet of the water—and dropped another bomb.

"We saw the bow of the sub lift up and the whole ship slid backwards into the water. There was a haze of smoke over the spot. We couldn't see any oil spot.

"Then the bomber flew over our ship, and we could see four men in the plane and six bombs and two empty bomb racks. One of the men waved his hand triumphantly and pointed down, as if he was signalling that the submarine had been destroyed and submerged under its own power.

Chance It Sank. Captain H. A. Pederson, of the rescue ship, said there was a 50-50 chance the submarine had been sunk.

"One of the bombs struck the conning tower squarely," he said. "I know, because I was watching it through the glasses. The submarine disappeared right away, but it seemed to be on an even keel. I couldn't be sure she was sunk by the bomb."

Several passengers believed the bomber had come from the British airplane carrier courageous, which was torpedoed a few hours later, possibly in retaliation.

Lee said that according to radio reports they received, the courageous was in the vicinity of their rescue and that just before she was sunk, one of her planes returned reporting "a successful mission."

Reds and Nazis No Longer 'Poles' Apart



Here are two Russian and a German member of the military commission which carved up Poland leaving the governor's hall at Bialystok, Poland, where they met to share the victor's spoils. The German has his hand at his cap. This photograph was radioed to the United States via Berlin.

Nazis Kill 1,000 Civilians In Warsaw, Radio Reports

Broadcast Tells of 'Terrific Shelling' in Last 24 Hours by Heavy Artillery; Hundreds of Church-Goers Are Slain by Germans.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 24.—(AP)—A broadcast from beleaguered Warsaw heard here this afternoon reported more than 1,000 civilians had been killed there in the last 24 hours through "terrific shelling" by German heavy artillery.

The German army high command, in a communique issued at 7:30 p. m., Saturday night in Berlin, reported however that Poles had been able to hold out in Warsaw and a few other isolated places "due exclusively to the willing forbearance of our troops and our consideration for the Polish civil population."

The Warsaw radio alleged that more than 100 heavy guns had been pounding the surrounded capital ceaselessly since Saturday afternoon.

The announcer asserted hundreds of Warsaw's citizens who ventured from cellars to go to church this morning were killed or wounded by Nazi shells.

"These have been the most terrible hours since the siege began," he said, "but the spirits of our troops and our citizens are undaunted."

"Despite the terrible losses of human lives, Warsaw will be defended. We will never give in." The announcer again came on

the air at 8:30 p. m. (1:30 p. m., Atlanta time) declaring the city was shelled by 11 air raids during the day and that German planes were dropping incendiary bombs on the city.

The announcer stated calmly "at this moment German heavy artillery is shelling the city. German planes heavily bombed 'Little Jesus' (hospital) only a few minutes ago."

German armored trucks captured by the Poles were being used to distribute food within the city, he declared.

"Seventeen days of siege show the heroism of the Polish soldier and the spirit and sacrifice of our civilians. Under these conditions it is a difficult task to keep order in a city of a million and a half people at a time when death and destruction is raining upon us. Those still able-bodied will bring what aid they can to the hungry, sick and wounded lying in the streets."

At the end of the announcement, the broadcaster said Warsaw's second radio station was not operating because of "small technical difficulties" but that it soon would be on the air again.

"We are awaiting quick aid from our British and French Allies."

\$40,000 JEWELS TAKEN BY CHICAGO BANDITS

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Sam H. Cohen, a New York salesman, reported to police today he was robbed of five cases of jewelry valued at between \$35,000 and \$40,000 by two men at a west side street intersection.

Cohen said the robbers, driving a sedan and carrying revolvers, curbed his automobile, seized the jewelry and escaped within less than a minute. Cohen, driven by a negro chauffeur, said he had just left the Sherman hotel in the Loop and was en route to Danville, Ill. The jewelry included watches and set diamond rings and was insured, he reported.

HEADS WPA MUSIC.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The work projects administration announced today the appointment of Dr. Earl Vincent Moore, Ann Arbor, Mich., to be director of the WPA music program. He has been director of the school of music at the University of Michigan since 1923.

CERTIFY WPA LISTS EVERY SIX MONTHS

Workers Must Prove Needs Semi-Annually.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The work projects administration announced yesterday that henceforth every person on work-relief rolls will be required to certify his need for employment every six months.

The order was issued in accordance with a provision of the revised relief act, requiring periodic investigation of the need of WPA workers.

Colonel F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, said the first nationwide check on enrollees would be under way by October 1. Information, he said, would be obtained from the worker himself, from former employers, social agencies and others in order to determine whether there had been a change in the enrollees' eligibility for work relief. Those found not to be in need will have their eligibility cancelled, he said.

Maybe Patron's Right, But Why Rough? He Asks

The customer may always be right, but William Grier, of 12 Porter place, a used car salesman, yesterday wished the customer hadn't been so vehement in exercising this prerogative.

Grier, who is employed by an automobile company on West Peachtree street, told police that three men assaulted him yesterday morning when a car he was demonstrating to them ran out of gas on Spring and Fifteenth streets.

"They got mad at me for that," Grier told police, "and hit me on the head with some hard object." He was taken to Grady hospital where it was necessary to take several stitches in his scalp to close the wounds.

AFL PLANS FIGHT ON PROFITEERING

'Exploitation Constitutes Wage Cuts,' Green Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today that the forthcoming AFL convention in Cincinnati would take "vigorous action to curb profiteering."

Asserting in a statement that complaints had been received from all parts of the country against "skyrocketing" commodity prices, he added:

"This inexcusable form of exploitation really constitutes a wage cut for every American worker. The American Federation of Labor is convinced that these rising prices are unjustified. This trend must be stopped."

JUTLAND COMMANDER SUCCUMBS IN LONDON

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Barry Bingham, 58, who won the Victoria cross at Jutland as commander of the thirteenth destroyer flotilla, died at a London nursing home today.

His ship was sunk in the World War naval battle. He was appointed aide-de-camp to King George in 1931 and retired a year later.

CANADIAN MINISTER ARRIVES IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Loring Christie arrived today to assume his new post as Canadian minister to the United States.

Christie succeeds Sir Herbert Marler, who departed in June. During the interim, the legation has been guided by Dr. W. A. Riddell, as charge d'affaires.

1,000 FLEEING WAR DOCK IN NEW YORK

Two More Ships Prepare To Bring Back Americans in Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Two more ships bringing more than 1,000 war refugees arrived from Europe today, and two others prepared to sail in the wake of four which left yesterday.

The freighter American Farmer brought 133 passengers and 28 survivors of the British freighter Kafiristan which was torpedoed 350 miles off Ireland eight days ago.

The Greek liner Nea Hellas, formerly the British Lusitania, docked with about 900 more passengers from Mediterranean ports after an uneventful trip.

Meanwhile the vessels American Merchant and American Shipper, one with no passengers and the other with only 16, were scheduled to leave tonight to bring back more Americans.

The Acadia, under emergency charter to the U. S. Maritime Commission, left last night empty to bring back about 600. The President Harding also sailed to bring 600 more. The Harding, delayed several hours by a crew shortage, had 288 passengers, all but two of them foreigners.

The British Aquitania left suddenly under secret orders yesterday, armed and pointing Barons Ruth Oppenheim, wife of a German banker, who was refused passage on the Italian liner Rex Tuesday.

The fourth sailing yesterday was the Netherlands Volendam, with 72 passengers, including Baroness Ruth Oppenheim, wife of a German banker, who was refused passage on the Italian liner Rex Tuesday.

The Netherlands Volendam, with 72 passengers, including Baroness Ruth Oppenheim, wife of a German banker, who was refused passage on the Italian liner Rex Tuesday.

FOREIGN PLANE CHASED BY DUTCH AIRCRAFT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Netherlands aircraft briefly pursued a foreign plane sighted over Gelderland province southeast of Amsterdam this afternoon.

The plane disappeared in the direction of Emmerik, a German town near Holland's frontier.

The neutral Netherlands have forbidden flights over their country by any foreign planes but there have been at least a dozen such violations since September 3.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
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JAPANESE ATTACK MILLION CHINESE FOR A 'KNOCKOUT'

Offensive Launched Along 70-Mile Front To Take Quick Advantage of Anglo-French Troubles.

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(Monday)—(AP)—Taking advantage of the war in Europe, Japan hurled the might of her army against nearly one million Chinese troops today in an effort to strike a death blow in the 26-month-old conflict in China.

An army communique announced that a "large force" of Japanese assaulted 60 divisions of Chinese, having an estimated strength of 950,000 men, in Kiangsi and Hunan provinces. The front is 70 miles long, with the heaviest fighting around Tungting lake south of the Yangtze river, according to Japanese advice. The battle is the first major military operation in several months.

"Steady Progress." Succeeding communiques reported the Japanese making steady progress, but details were undisclosed.

(Chinese army reports received at Changsha, a main objective of the Japanese drive, reported stiff Chinese resistance and said that concerted Japanese air, land and naval attacks were prevented from developing into a large-scale drive southward from the Yangtze.)

Observers believed Japan was attempting to take quick advantage of British, French and Russian preoccupation in Europe and crush Chinese resistance.

The Japanese army reported its forces had reached a point within 50 miles of Changsha after an advance down the Canton-Hankou "Peace Offensive." Simultaneously, a Japanese "peace offensive" was intensified through propaganda designed to win support for a new government for China under Wang Ching-wei, former premier of the Chiang Kai-shek government of the "Chinese People's Peace Promoting League" announced it had telegraphed President Roosevelt and United States officials asking support of Wang Ching-wei's peace move and discontinuance of moral and material help for Chungking officials.

DR. WILLIAM LOOS TO JOIN SPELMAN

Will Serve on School of Religion Faculty.

Dr. A. William Loos, of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed to the faculty of Spelman College, it was announced yesterday. He will serve on the Morehouse School of Religion faculty and will teach philosophy and religion at Spelman.

Dr. Loos received his bachelor of arts degree at Carleton College in 1930, the bachelor of divinity degree from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in 1933, and his degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Edinburgh in 1939. He studied for one term at the University of Tubingen in Germany.

THOMAS ASKS EMBARGO ON ARMS TO RUSSIA

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, asked President Roosevelt today to extend the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality act to Soviet Russia.

The Russian invasion of Poland was "wholly without Polish consent and constituted undeclared war on Poland," Thomas said in a letter to the chief executive.

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"For years I had occasional constipation, headaches and indigestion. After I got FASTEETH, my bowels moved regularly and I felt better."—Mrs. Mabel Scott. Two things happen when you are constipated. FIRST: Accumulated wastes swell up bowels and press on nerves in the digestive tract. SECOND: Partly digested food starts to decay forming GAS, often bringing on sour stomach, indigestion, and heartburn, bloating you up until you sometimes pain for breath. After a few double relief with DOUBLE ACTION. KALA-KID Tablets containing three laxative and five eliminative relieves STOMACH GAS almost at once. It often clears bowels in less than two hours. No griping, no after effects, just quick results. At all leading druggists.

Threefold Defense System Guards Belgium



Centered about the heavily fortified city of Liege, target of the German advance across Belgium in 1914, is a three-line defense system built by the country since the World War. (1) A system of trenches, blockhouses and machine-gun nests; (2) A stronger line of fortifications behind the first, and (3) The Albert canal, compose the defenses. Approximate locations of the Maginot Line on the French side and the Siegfried Line on the German side are indicated by shaded areas. German troop concentrations near Aachen caused uneasiness in Belgium, although Berlin officially denied any intent to violate Belgian neutrality.

22d Day of First World War, August 25, 1914

Germans rout Allied army, inflicting first major defeat of war; English and French in retreat all along the line; Kaiser's men swarm into France; French driven from Alsace-Lorraine.

Heavy losses reported on both sides; Allies prepare to take stand farther in France; Germans begin pincer advance on France; Italy concentrates forces on Austrian border. Britain and France in grief over major defeat; more reserves called as cry is sent out to "Save Paris." Germans claim Belgian women have taken up arms and are shooting at them.

ROOSEVELT READY TO COMPROMISE

Continued From First Page.

mainder of his program should be enacted, he was said to have been convinced that compromises might be necessary and to have given his consent to them.

The importance of conciliatory action on these more minor points was emphasized by an observation by Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, that whether the senate would accept the bill might depend on the extent of discretionary powers given the President and the possibility of the bill's providing a workable form of "cash and carry" sales to beligerents. Gerry said he had not made up his mind how he would vote.

The President's leaders in the senate and their foes, meanwhile, appeared to be nearing an agreement on the procedure for consideration of the legislation.

Agree to Cut Debate.

The opposition bloc, headed by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, and Johnson, Republican, California, agreed among themselves to eschew extraneous debate if the administration forces would proceed in the regular way, giving them four or five days to prepare for the debate after the bill is reported out of the committee and agreeing not to hold night sessions. This proposal was expected to be presented to Democratic Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, tomorrow, with a threat of a possible filibuster held in the background if Barkley and his lieutenants refused to agree.

Republican chieftains said that there would be no party caucus on the issue unless some unexpected development occurred.

Senator Clark said that if insufficient time were given him and others to digest the measure, he would seek to delay committee action. Pittman said there likely would be two or three days of discussion within the committee before the bill was reported out, about the middle of the week.

After a five-hour conference with eight other Democratic members of the foreign relations committee, Senator Pittman said "some changes in the preliminary draft" of the bill had been agreed upon. A committee secrecy rule prevented his disclosing their nature, he said, until the changes are submitted to the full committee, probably tomorrow.

Pittman said his group was actuated "solely by a desire to maintain neutrality and to eliminate all conditions which might lead us into war." The Democratic committee members who met with him were: Barkley (Ky.), Pepper (Fla.), Schwellenbach (Wash.), George (Ga.), Van Nuys (Ind.), Green (R. I.), Connally (Tex.) and Thomas (Utah).

Barkley said he hoped the foreign relations committee would be able to report the bill to the senate this week.

F. D. R. Leaves for Capital. Meanwhile President Roosevelt ended a quiet week end at his Dutchess county (Hyde Park) home and departed for Washington on a special train. While Mr. Roosevelt made a

MRS. A. M. MOORE DIES AT AGE OF 66

Services for Widow of Georgia Power Company Official To Be Today.

Mrs. Nellie Thrasher Moore, 66, widow of Augustus Monroe Moore, for 20 years an official of the Georgia Power Company, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. She made her home with a niece, Mrs. George Bland Sr., at the Biltmore apartments.

Mrs. Moore was born in Norcross, Ga., the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Augustus Thrasher, a distinguished Alabama family. She had been in ill health for a number of years and was in North Carolina when she last was stricken.

Mrs. Moore was well known and loved in Atlanta. She was a communicant of the Cathedral of St. Philip.

Surviving beside Mrs. Bland are three nephews, Harmon Thrasher, of Alabama; Marion Shull, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Henry Wallin, of Atlanta; a great-nephew, George A. Bland Jr., and a great-great-niece, Beverly Ann Bland, both of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill with the Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Pallbearers will be William L. Percy, Andrew Miller, Howard Harmon, S. E. Brodnax, Fred Gould and Robert P. Sweeney.

SHOT FIRED INTO HOME NEARLY STRIKES GIRL

A .32 caliber bullet plowed through the rear wall of the residence of C. B. Shroyer, 860 Beecher street, late Saturday, struck a bedpost and fell to the floor a few scant feet from his daughter, Catherine.

Shroyer told police he heard a shot but had no idea who fired it or why. An investigation was started immediately but no clues were found.

War Correspondents Glad They Are 'Hard Laborers'

BERLIN, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Foreign newspaper correspondents raised no objection today when they were told the German government had classified them as "hard laborers." This meant they were weekly meat supply had been doubled, giving them slightly more than two pounds. Hard laborers under the ration system get twice as much meat as white-collar workers.

BRITISH WAIT 'GO SIGN' ON WESTERN FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The British expeditionary force was described officially today as preparing to go into action on the western front. Great Britain at the same time notified her trained civilian fliers to stand ready for a call to duty with the royal air force.

POLES PLAN TO FORM ARMY IN FRANCE

PARIS, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Steps were taken today to build up a Polish army in France to fight on the western front. Julius Lukasiewicz, Polish ambassador to Paris, ordered all Polish men between 17 and 45 years of age, whether residents or visitors in France, to report next Friday and to hold themselves ready for obligatory service in this army.

UNION DEMANDS HOLD U. S. LINER IN PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Union crew demands for a guarantee of war risk insurance and a wage bonus prevented scheduled sailing of the American President Lines' President Cleveland for the Orient today. The liner, carrying a full list of passengers, had been prepared for departure at 10 a. m., but company officials were unable to reach an agreement with the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the American Radio Telegraphists Association by that time. Sailing was rescheduled tentatively for noon tomorrow.

FREUD WANTED TO BECOME BRITON

LONDON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—H. G. Wells, author friend of Sigmund Freud, disclosed today the Aus-

TRIBUTE IS PLANNED FOR SISTER LOYOLA

Diamond Jubilee of Her Profession Will Be Commemorated.

A lifetime of service to the Catholic church in the fields of religion, education and hospitalization will be observed by the Sisters of Mercy here in celebration of the diamond jubilee of the profession of Sister M. Loyola McCrohan, R. S. M., for 13 years the superior of St. Joseph's hospital. Sister Loyola was retired from her position here in 1936 and moved to Savannah, where she

has served as a consultant in the southern province of the Sisters of Mercy. Definite plans for the observance are being held up pending her return to the state from a visit. Widely known throughout Georgia and the south, she entered the convent of St. Vincent de Paul in Savannah on September 8, 1876. The following year she was inducted into the Order of Sisters of Mercy and her final profession was on September 24, 1879, the date from which the diamond jubilee is completed.

For 44 years she served as a teacher in the academies of the Order of Mercy in Savannah and Augusta. In 1926 she was transferred here as superior of St. Joseph's and immediately began a program of enlargement and expansion which has made it one of the south's outstanding hospitals.

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 25, 1939.

A Sharp Lesson

A sharp lesson for the United States will soon be taught in the border regions of Germany, where there would appear to be developing a battle, the outcome of which will hinge on the ability of one army or another to bring to bear the greatest possible concentration of artillery fire. Aviation to the contrary notwithstanding, the battle of the west wall will be won by the foot soldiers, by tanks and, most of all, by artillery.

Against an inferior force, as in Poland, it is evident that aviation has interposed a factor which revises many previous concepts of strategic and tactical handling of armies. But this will be true only in the fields where aerial superiority is so utterly marked as to make resistance impossible.

But the lesson of the last World War, it would appear from the slowly developing picture on the western front, still hold good when aerial strength is within approximate balance. While more damage probably will result from aerial raids in this war, there will be some manner of balance in the destruction unless one side or the other obtains an overwhelming superiority, which, of course, is possible.

Despite those lessons, the United States has done little to bolster the artillery arm of the army, having been content, for the most part, to modernize the old 75's of war days. Against modern fortifications—and almost any fixed line today will be approximate in strength to the Hindenburg line of the World War—attack units will be helpless without a concentration of artillery fire such as that which finally enabled the allies to crack the German army in 1918.

It will be well for this country to study closely the development of the French attack upon the west wall. Some old lessons will be re-taught—at a terrible cost, but clearly evident. One will be that the fastest artillery pouring the "mostest" shells will hinge the battle. The second will be that the broad, proud highways of the Third Reich were a terrible mistake; the old-fashioned, narrow and winding highways, with plenty of ditch space and cover near by, will bring more supplies and men in greater safety than the speedy but open targets built to the German frontiers.

The State Health

Inadequate as it is, the Georgia health program reflects both the need and the great benefit of expenditures in the field of public health. The announcement of reductions in major death categories is a tribute to the unselfish work of the state department and of the county departments with which it co-operates.

That these county departments are too few is well known. It is difficult to see why they have not been set up in each governmental unit, so the benefits of a well-rounded public health program could be taken to all citizens of the state.

The fact that the major reductions have been made in the disease categories amenable to public health control rather than to individual factors demonstrates that the existing death rates are too high and can be brought under control. The reductions of 35.8 per cent in typhoid fever, of 20 per cent in typhus fever, of 8 per cent in malaria and of 17.8 per cent in pellagra all represent increases in the total wealth of the state far above and beyond the cost of the health program; every man-day of health added to the potential within the state is a contribution to the greater prosperity of all persons within the state.

It is to be hoped that when the present financial impasse confronting the government is smoothed out, more and more attention generally will be given to the department of health. Of any state service, it perhaps affects all most intimately, and should, therefore, be of immediate concern to all.

One hears no more of that great war invention, the death ray, that killed mice at a range of two feet. Maybe the mouse moved back.

The little Fuehrer laughs at a suggestion that he go away to war for his beloved Adolf. It would be o. k. here if he were a gone Kuhn.

As chaos piles up overseas, the question arises whether two Thanksgivings here will be enough.

An evening wedding in Paris was adjourned

to the cellar when an air alert signal sounded. The groom, we presume, wore the conventional blackout.

If the tough Duce can stay away from war, surely congress in its wisdom can keep us out.

Prepare for Any Eventuality

The expression of approval of the President's order to increase the personnel of the United States army and navy, by General John J. Pershing, coincides with sound reasoning. Nobody in this country wants war. But if it comes, as it did in 1917, under similar circumstances as exist abroad today, there is no logical reason why this nation should be called upon to meet the crisis in the same deplorable state of military unpreparedness.

"When we entered the last war," General Pershing declared, "not a single move had been made, from a military standpoint, to prepare for it." And Pershing ought to know, if anybody knows, inasmuch as he was put in charge of the army, such as it was, to operate against the enemy.

Although there are many sincere people in the United States who feel that the lack of military preparedness is the surest way to peace, it cannot be maintained that their arguments are based on sound logic. It's like disbanding the police to avoid friction with the underworld. The entire continents of Europe and Asia are fast approaching a state of crisis which no man can do more than speculate upon as to the outcome. If Britain and France are given knockout blows by the coalition of dictators, the United States, unprepared, will be in an excellent position to be told of its future, not asked about it, by the victors.

There is a far cry from the peaceful administration of such near-by islands as Bermuda, the Bahamas and Jamaica by the British and what these possessions could become in the hands of Hitler's Germany, in the event of victory in the present conflict. The foreign policy, all the military and naval problems, of the United States would have to undergo a complete reversal. An enduring peace of more than a century, at the front door, would become an ever-present menace.

It is highly desirable to look squarely at the facts. It is a world condition that now exists, not the condition which is most desired, that must be taken into account in formulating a policy. So preparedness, for any eventuality should be the policy of the United States government.

Research in Steel

Reports on research in the steel industry come as welcome revelations in the light of the popular misconception of many big businesses as something between an ogre and a bugaboo. According to reports received by the American Iron and Steel Institute from companies in the industry, steel manufacturers are spending approximately \$10,000,000 this year for research into methods of improving their products. This total estimated expenditure is nearly half a million dollars more than was spent in 1938, and the 1939 programs are about as intensive as those conducted in any year for which records are available.

Where does the money go and what is it used for? About 33 per cent goes to improving the quality of the products; 19 per cent is spent to improve manufacturing methods; about 20 per cent represents the development of new products, and the remainder goes to investigate new uses for standard products and to study uses of new products. More than 2,500 chemists, metallurgists, physicists and other trained scientists devote all their time to research work in laboratories, while at least 1,300 other persons employ a considerable part of their time in research activities.

Besides the money spent in the annual research figures, the industry has invested more than \$9,000,000 in facilities and laboratories for the work. The investment in research has increased about \$3,000,000 during the past three years, in the addition of new facilities and instruments for the laboratories.

The magician who saved women in two has gone to the last reward. He is succeeded by the wasp waister.

That crumpled figure, all cut up and bleeding, would be an august senator, back from the great war to define neutrality.

Beside the professionals now functioning overseas, our Burlington Liars Club are so many little George Washingtons with hatchets.

A question arises in suburban circles whether to try mace cure on the lawn or stop fooling and buy it a toupee.

Autumn is definitely upon us, and two great tasks confront the world, viz., tanning the aggressors, and (2) untanning the summer girl.

Moscow's part in the destruction of Europe remains to be seen. From all accounts, there will be remains to be seen.

Editorial of the Day

THE LAW IS AN ASS.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)
In a single sentence Senator Elbert Thomas demolishes the argument of the isolationist bloc that the Neutrality Act as it stands is neutral. Pointing out the fact that under the law the United States can ship arms to Italy but not to Canada, the Utah senator asks, "Is Italian neutrality an impartial neutrality as ours is supposed to be?" In other words, the Nye-Clark-Vanderberg measure favors the aggressor nations just as Italy favors them and its continued operation would act as a German blockade of Britain and France while allowing munitions and implements of war to flow across the Brenner Pass by way of "neutral" Italy.

Thus the United States may become an arsenal for Nazi Germany if the present embargo provisions are not repealed. Thus the Hitler Reich with its powerful war machine and its gigantic munitions industry, which has been operating at peak production for years, will be strengthened by us. Japan, too, can buy arms from us though Canada can't, as the Neutrality Act has not been invoked in the case of the war in China.

In scotching the argument that the Neutrality Act is neutral Senator Thomas has performed a service. There is no such thing as strict neutrality short of an embargo on everything, but the isolationist bloc has opposed repeal of the embargo provisions chiefly because it would aid Britain and France because Britain and France control the seas. Their plan, a departure from the traditional policy of the nation, would aid Germany and Italy, and also Russia, if its declaration of neutrality toward one front while operating on another is accepted as neutrality.

As Mr. Bumble remarked, "the law is an ass."

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE UNSPOKEN REASON WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—There was something infinitely depressing about the opening of the special session. The President read his message well, with only slight signs of the strain of these trying days. The law-makers responded sensibly. The high officers of state and distinguished visitors listened with attention. Yet not once was there the slightest mention of the really compelling reason for repeal of the arms embargo, the grand object of the whole solemn proceeding.

The explanation of this political illogic is, of course, simple enough. The impelling reason for repeal of the arms embargo is a practical, hard-headed, unemotional reason, of the sort which is considered tactless to state in national or international politics. It moves every member of the administration desirous of repeal, from the President to the most conservative career officer of the State Department. In private, they outline it frankly, but in public it is unmentionable.

Nevertheless, it deserves public consideration, especially because it supports the President's vague claim that repeal of the embargo is the best way to keep out of war. As generally formulated, it falls into two parts.

VIEW OF REALISTS (1) The war has aroused two violent but essentially contradictory emotions in the American people. They are intensely anxious for the democracies to win, and even more anxious to avoid fighting themselves. As proved by all the polls, they have no aversion to giving peaceful aid to the democracies. A large group is even fanatically insistent on letting the democracies buy arms here.

Thus, if the arms embargo is retained, the contradictory emotions of the people will find expression in bitter, unending controversy. All the old slogans—"We're Next!" "Save Civilization!" And so on—will be dug up and belittled from the houseposts. Of course, such controversy tends to be involving. The safest course, therefore, is to neutralize both the popular emotions by repealing the embargo and sitting calmly back to await developments.

(2) Everyone fears that "we may not keep out." It is more useful to ask, "How may we get in?" It is childish to suppose that the Germans will attack us for repealing the arms embargo, and, short of open attack, no reprisals are in the picture. It is downright ignominious for Representative James W. Wadsworth (has wisely said) to suppose that the President will try to jockey us into war for some sinister purpose of his own. In truth, there is only one practical answer to the question. We may get in only if the democracies, which represent our interests and have all our sympathy, are in danger of defeat.

Unfortunately, the military situation puts a premium on certain weapons in which the democracies are deficient. The airplane is especially important, with the armies immobilized in the Maginot line and Westwall. There is a grave possibility that the Germans will even be able to drive the French from the air. In fact, their deficiencies in weapons like the airplane may place the democracies in danger of defeat. The safest course, therefore, is to do everything possible to avert this danger—again, by repealing the arms embargo.

THE DEVIL SHAMED This argument is summarized from notes of conversations with a number of men of the highest authority and influence. It has no relation to logic, chopping about what is or is not "neutral," or to high-flown talk of "traditional American policy," or to moral oratory about "merit and death." Its simple object is to suggest a workable solution to the problem of remaining at peace in a war-torn world. Its prescription, to keep calm and prevent the conditions which may involve us, is both cynical and unexciting.

All the same, the President might have done a better job in his message to Congress in which he had told the truth and shamed the devil (or, in this case, the political conventions). To be sure, it would have been un diplomatic to say, "The American people are against Germany and for the democracies. In trying to keep the peace, we must take these feelings into account." But it would have confused the issue much less than the President's historical theorizing, and it would have upset Congress much less than the President's request for discretionary powers.

SILHOUETTES

The Wireless

In England. "The wireless" in English, translated into American means the radio.

It was my impression, during the weeks we spent in England preceding and following the declaration of war, that the radio occupied a more important place, there, in the dissemination of news than it does with us.

The people seemed to depend for their information in general degree upon the radio and in conversely less degree upon the newspaper. By the way, the war did something to English newspapers never achieved before. It drove the classified advertising off the front pages, in favor of news.

The British papers are printing less about the war, measured by wordage, than American. What they are printing in England, however, is the official reports and these, I believed, were reasonably reliable. In short, they published the news but they were full of propaganda than most American papers.

But it is the radio to which so many English people turn for their information.

There is a news broadcast every hour. And they all tune in. Most of them tune out after the news is ended for, frankly, the usual British programs are not particularly alluring. Especially in times like these when thoughts are so centered upon one subject.

Those Hourly Broadcasts

The hourly news broadcasts were largely taken up with official announcements and instructions from various governmental agencies. The announcer would read instructions for the evacuation of children out of air raid danger areas, for instance. Minute directions as to when and how the children were to assemble for their move. He read, repeatedly, the list of those areas to be evacuated.

Then would come an official announcement from the war office, instructing men and officers of some classification to report for duty, and how. Or similar instructions to naval reservists.

And, of course, the daily official statement from the ministry of information. And, if Chamberlain or Halifax or somebody had spoken in parliament that day, the speech would be read. During the anxious days when so many desperate efforts were made to avert war, the exchanges between London, Berlin and other capitals were given in full.

Each hour much of the material was repetition of the hour before. Evacuation instructions were read every hour for two days. Government orders were repeated and repeated. You heard the latest news if there was any at the opening of each broadcast, and after that, the repetitions would begin.

Changes in Wave Length.

After war began, the wave lengths on which the broadcasts were made were changed. New wave lengths were announced. This, it was understood, was because of extensive government use of the radio and, also, to make it difficult for enemy spies or aircraft to use the radio as a direction or location finder.

In the home where we stayed, at that time, someone listened to the hourly broadcast without fail, in order to report anything new

to the entire household. They subscribed to two daily newspapers, but we read these more for greater details about the happenings we had already heard over the air.

On board ship, coming home, there were occasional radio broadcasts, generally in the dining salon during lunch. We, however, were some distance from the loud speaker and there was so much static we could never make out what the announcer was saying.

But it didn't add to the joy of the occasion for someone to mention, later, that he thought he had heard that the German U-boats had sunk four more vessels that day. For you couldn't help wondering if ours would be the next to feel a torpedo.

And, in regard to the gathering of news, we called at the offices of both the Associated Press and the United Press, in London. Found them working night and day, behind sandbag protection, in such a jam that we did no more than leave cars, as courtesy. It would have been cruel to interrupt the fellows on such a job.

But the worst scene we saw was met in London was an American newspaper correspondent who, as soon as he saw us, advised, most urgently, that we "get out of London." Said he didn't know how long he'd be there and would leave as early as he could.

Incidentally, the safety of London is a question. It is, of course, the natural target if the Germans start air frightfulness over England. On the other hand, it is the best protected spot in the kingdom, what with barrage balloons, anti-aircraft batteries, defense planes, sandbags and so forth. I don't know.

Britain's Amazons.

The women of Britain are showing enthusiasm for joining the country's defense services.

Already about 155,000 have enrolled in National Service organizations. The total is made up of the following approximate figures: Auxiliary Territorial Service (the A. T. S.) . . . 10,000 Women's Voluntary Services . . . 127,000 Nursing Auxiliary Service. 12,150 Women's Land Army . . . 5,500

Rapid progress has been made with recruiting for the Auxiliary Territorial Service, which is now more than halfway toward its establishment of 20,000. There is no falling-off in the speed of enrollment.

Recruiting for the Women's Voluntary Services began on January 1, and by March 18 a total of 7,000 had been enrolled. Since then enrollment has been proceeding at the rate of 10,000 a week.

The total of 87,000 was composed of workers in Air Raids Precautions (48.6 per cent), transport and ambulance (8.3), hospital service (16.2) and evacuation (28.9).

No figure of strength in the event of war has been issued for the Women's Land Army, but it is understood that up to 50,000 will be permitted to enroll.

Where To Sleep.

A connoisseur of British hotels has in recent years traveled 85,000 miles visiting the most attractive inns of the British Isles, accepting free hospitality from none, so that he might report his findings in a book for tourists.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Old-Style New York Sept. 21.—The time was, not very long ago, when the presence of pickets around a place of business was accepted by the public as a sign that the employees were having a dispute with the boss. The original purpose of picketing was to dissuade non-strikers or strike-breakers from entering the premises. Theoretically, the pickets were to confine themselves to non-violent appeals, but local police and professional sluggers entered the situation and picketing for a time was roughly synonymous with rioting.

Labor unions claimed that the fights were started by the police and the company thugs, and the public apparently accepted this version, because, for a long time, the picket lines enjoyed the sympathy and respect of the bystander. A union man held it to be a great sin to cross a picket line, and among those who were not employed in organized trades there was a disposition to help union men by avoiding strike stores and wares. The courts and the police, however, have not been sympathetic with organized labor, the police changed their old attitude and became neutral at worst and generally a little partial to the strikers.

Loss of Sympathy Nowadays, however, with unions striking against other unions in certain cases, union men do cross picket lines, and this example and many known abuses of the picket line have alienated much of the sympathy of the public. Pickets have been seen parading about premises in which the employees were members of rival unions. The prospect of a moving picture theater in New York reports that pickets importuned his patrons not to take the bread out of the mouths of their children by patronizing unfair houses, although the theater was manned by union labor and the pickets meant that they had to pay tribute for the right to manage his own business.

In San Francisco a few years ago pickets were seen picketing pickets, which is to say that one union declared the store unfair to labor and the other put men right on the heels of these pickets to deny the charge. Parades have been held in front of business houses which were having no union trouble with their own employees, but because these firms had commercial dealings with other firms which were struck. Such commercial dealings are usually covered by legal contracts, and a picketed house in no way concerned in the original dispute might be penalized in court for breach of contract if it were to cancel dealings with a struck firm merely to appease a union. But, for refusing to make itself judge of the dispute and for refusing to violate its contracts, it must submit to a form of organized slander frankly intended to drive away customers.

There seems to be no redress for a firm picketed under such circumstances. The victims must take their losses, and if the decline of business due to picketing makes it necessary to lay off employees, even union men, that is their hard luck. Judges, being politicians, hesitate to enjoin the strikers to desist from picketing, and a judge who does enjoin it is himself declared to be an enemy of labor and tool of the bosses and, in effect, picketed.

Cases Not Uncommon Cases are not uncommon in which pickets appear before business premises who never were employed there but carry union signs flatly declaring the premises to be unfair, with no explanation of the issue. The employer's story is, however, that his employees have refused to join a union and that he refuses to sign a closed shop agreement, which would permit the union to throw them out and put in its own people. He is having no trouble with his own help and, far from it, has shown some courage in protecting them, but the public reads placards denouncing him as an enemy of labor.

The technical, parliamentary right of minorities to call strikes and establish picket lines supported by pickets assigned from headquarters is subject to abuse, but on the other hand, it is no longer overlooked by majorities. If a union can sign 16 members of a department having 30 employees that union can call a strike by a majority vote of the members present at a strike meeting, which means that if a dozen men attend the meeting and seven vote to strike, those seven can throw a picket line around a plant employing several hundred, with full rights to insult, slander and subject to certain risks, to assault non-strikers going through the lines.

As a result of many abuses of the picketing privilege the picket line has lost much of its prestige with the public and its influence in organized labor.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Is platinum heavier than lead?
2. What body of water borders Spain on the north?
3. What constitutes a perfect game in baseball?
4. With what course should sherbet be served?
5. Where is the Susitna river?
6. What is the annual salary of the President's cabinet?
7. What is the correct pronunciation of the word hearth?
8. What part of a stage is called the apron?
9. Is the name of Dorothy Traung associated with golf, tennis or swimming?
10. How many points has a Maltese cross?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"I HOPE ELLIOT IS THE FIRST" WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—Maury Maverick, the hard-fighting Texan who now is public life as mayor of San Antonio, was a visitor at the White House last week to see his good friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt. They fell to talking about war.

"You know, Mr. President," said the untamed Texan, "I hope we can keep out of this war. I got shot in the last one. My boy would have to go to this one and the law of averages might fix it for him to get blown up."

"Well, Maury," said the President, "I certainly hope we keep out. We'll all try."

"You've got some sons that would have to go, too, Mr. President."

"Yes, but if it comes to it we'll just have to see them go."

"Well, Mr. President, if any of your sons do have to go to war I hope Elliot is the first one," said the drawing Texan, who shares a growing antipathy for Elliot Roosevelt and his profundities over a radio network in Texas.

The President roared. And Washington is chuckling.

Saturday at noon, Maverick came through the press club card room.

"Maury," said a correspondent, "I think I'm going to use that story."

"I didn't say anything," he said, "but I really do hope Elliot is the first."

FORD BACKS ISOLATIONISTS Henry Ford, one hears, is backing the isolationists.

The story goes that a few weeks ago when Arthur Vandenberg spoke in Grand Rapids, Ford sent for him and promised him all the financial aid he wants. Ford once sailed a ship to Europe to get the boys "out of the trenches by Christmas."

The money is being used to organize a committee. It includes Phil LaFollette, whom Brother Bob is trying to build up to again run for governor; Lindbergh, whose speech on the war isn't as popular as once it was, and a number of others who would refuse to amend the neutrality act by removing the embargo feature.

A very clever and subtle program has been carried on, seeking to make it appear that any change will shove us closer to war. Such is not the case, but many of the more timorous congressmen thing and if circumstances should force us into war they think they might be blamed. Instead of Hitler.

We got into the last war not because our ships were sunk—actually we lost little shipping—but because the people of this country wanted war. We will get into the present world war only when public opinion changes. And not before. There exists now a much firmer resolve not to get into war than existed in 1914.

There is no getting away from the fact that a victory by England and France is greatly desirable in so far as this country is concerned. And there is no getting away from the fact we should do all we can to help them—short of sending men—so that we may keep out of it. We owe France and England nothing. There is no call for idealism. They bled us out of the war loans made by good faith. England carried on active propaganda against us in South America. They always have looked after their own interests. We should look after our own. If they want things to buy we may get back some of the \$20,000,000,000 they borrowed and refused to repay. Our only attitude ought to be one of self-interest. That is the only attitude they have. But it is to our interests they win.

PRESSURE GROUPS AND MAIL Mail to the senators and congressmen has reached tremendous proportions. It comes, for the most part, from pressure groups. Much of it is inspired by Father Coughlin, the curious Christian who preaches hatreds and intolerances. Other German groups, notably Bund members and the agencies supported by German propaganda funds, write threatening letters.

Mail hasn't the influence on congress it once had. The members have learned that certain type newspaper campaigns urge writing to congressmen; that pressure groups organize letter barages; but people who favor something rarely write at all. Mail hasn't the influence one might think.

The success of the administration plan is by no means assured. Twenty determined men can block a program, as was shown by the "little group of willful men" who defeated Woodrow Wilson on his League of Nations plan.

The most decisive factor, in my mind, will be the American Legion, which meets in Chicago this week. The real fight on the neutrality bill will be there, not Washington. If the Legion should vote as being in favor of retaining the embargo, then it will be retained.

WASHINGTON HEARS Washington is the only city in America which has anything of the flavor of the old world capitals. One may hear all sorts of gossip and reports of the most fantastic nature. Many, of course, are true. Washington hears, and many believe, that General Werner von Fritsch indeed fled on the Polish front, but not from Polish bullets. He was the one man who wanted the army to take over Hitler in event of a war.

That one has all the aspects of truth. Washington hears a fantastic one. Hitler, as reported by the British in their fascinating "Blue Book," giving all their conversations with Hitler, will step down as soon as the Polish question is settled. Goering will then make a real alliance with Russia, something he and the army long have wanted to do.

Pity the Passengers If Captain And Crew Stop to Fight in Time of Storm

By ROBERT QUILLLEN

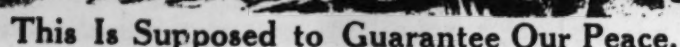
When the horrible thing began, there must have been at least a few people who chuckled ruefully: "The President's luck still holds."

For Mr. Roosevelt had predicted war this fall when he urged certain senators to amend the neutrality act and thus enable England and France to buy weapons sorely needed for their defense. The scene in his office, as described by newspapermen, was one of those embarrassing and unseemly things that make us all feel ashamed.

Secretary Hull, speaking in support of the President, had just said that the State Department's information from Europe indicated war.

Senator Borah, who opposed the amendment, answered stiffly that he also had information from Europe—which indicated nothing of the kind.

The secretary's face flushed with anger. "Do you mean to imply," he asked coldly, "that your sources of information in Europe are more reliable than the State Department's



Union Will Launch Campaign for 20 Per Cent Increase.

Your Eyes Deserve Attention
DR. JOHN KAHN D.
J. M. HIGH CO., WA. 861

Eastern Cotton Rodent Is Found Susceptible to Infantile Paralysis; Discovery Hailed as Most Important in Fight on Disease.

The "cotton rat" was described as a comparatively large animal with long, coarse hair. It is said to be closely related to the marsh rat and more frequently found in the south, the middle west and in Mexico than in the east.

Research by the Georgia health department already has establish-

**Highest Military Honors
Will Be Paid on Orders
of Der Fuehrer.**

Washington comment concerning the death of Von Fritsch is reported by Ralph McGill in his column "One Word More" on the editorial page. Von Fritsch was the general who wanted the army to "take over" Hitler.

**State's Farmers \$100,000,-
000 Better Off as Result of
Psychological Boom.**

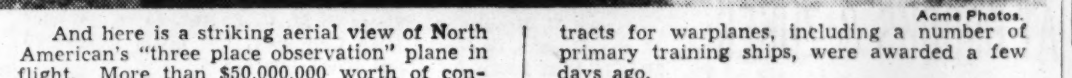
With few exceptions, Adolf Hitler is soundly hated out here "where the tall corn grows." Tra-

Corn, Hog Prices Rise.
During the past two or three

As late as September 1, farmers who had borrowed this 57 cents a bushel on their corn were about ready for the government to take the rap by simply announcing

"Three-place observation" planes for the United States army under construction at the Inglewood, Cal., plant of North American Aviation, Inc. Here is a view of the plant where fuselages are being assembled, part of a great expansion program.

Here is where wings are attached to the observation plane. The company is making \$800,000 worth of additions to the factory, and it is estimated the investment will total \$2,000,000. Production facilities are being expanded 50 per cent.



Continued From First Page.

Russian troops pushed within less than 100 miles of Warsaw, occupying positions formerly held by withdrawing Germans. A broadcast from beleaguered Budapest in Budapest reported

parts of the front now was reported to have reached German fortifications so strong that there

It was also disclosed that Pre-

Departing from the usual pro-

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anno
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Los Angeles Manufacturers on Alert for Sabotage and Espionage.

Two veteran law officers, John H. Hanson, former special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices here, and James E. Davis, retired Los Angeles police chief, are personnel executives at Lockheed and Douglas plants, respectively.

**Fails To Hear Noisy Burglar;
Jewelry Valued at \$120.**

But the entrance of the burglars was made with little ceremony and much noise, of which Henry heard nothing. According to police, the burglars used an ax to chop down the door to the room and also to gain entrance to the closet.

DIES AS PLANE CRASHES.

(P)—George C. Harrell, 28, of Goldsboro, was killed and Roy Cavanaugh, 27, of Wallace, was seriously hurt today when their airplanes collided during a race at an air show.

VARIETY

in accommodations, restaurants and entertainment is offered by this—New York's largest hotel. Four popular priced restaurants. 2500 rooms from \$3.50, each with radio, tub and shower. Private tunnel to Penn. Station. For reservations write or wire

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AUDIOMETRIC TEST SOLVES PROBLEM FOR HARD-OF-HEARING

WELL-KNOWN LOCAL FIRM IS IN RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING

Specialize in Ortho-Technic Audiophones and Other Scientific Devices.

The Audiphone Company of Georgia, a company comprised of local people, headed by John K. Gwiner Jr., H. R. Albion and Miss Daisy Thompson, located at 1314-16 Rhodes-Haverty building, is rendering a most excellent service to the hard-of-hearing people of this city and section.

The company has on display a complete line of Western Electric scientific equipment. This consists essentially of the new individual Ortho-Technic Audiophones and group hearing aids both of bone and air conduction types, audiometers and electrical stethoscopes for physicians, schools, and industry; all being the latest developments of Bell Telephone Laboratories—the research laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Western Electric Company.

Mr. Gwiner, manager of the company, is a well-known young Atlanta, born and reared here, where he attended Emory University, and has made a thorough study of the latest developments of the Bell Telephone Laboratories and other electric devices for the benefit of those who are deficient in hearing. Other members of the local company are also well experienced in the work.

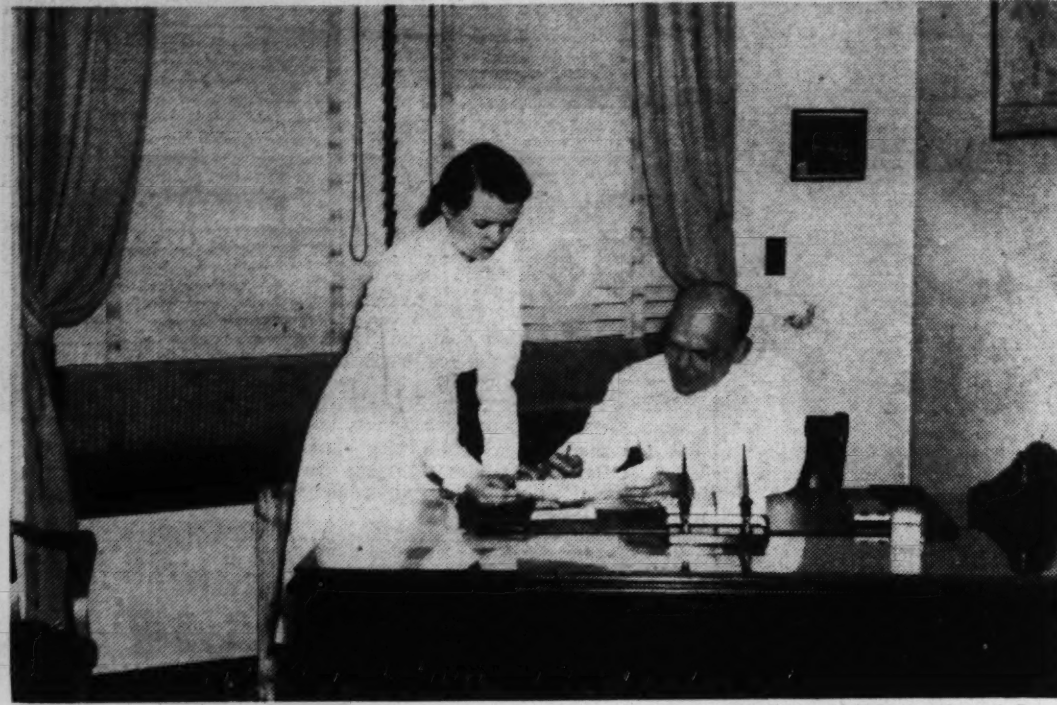
The Audiphone Company is now making scientific perceptibility tests of persons with defective hearing to determine whether the air conduction or bone conduction receiver should be used on their hearing aids, and also to determine at which frequencies throughout the audible range a person's hearing loss is more pronounced.

This test is made through the medium of the Western Electric audiometer, another development of Bell Telephone Laboratories, which impresses various frequencies from 100 to 10,000 cycles per second on the ear by means of both an air conduction and a bone conduction receiver. The device contains a calibrated attenuator or volume control switch which varies the intensity of the tones emitted, so that an accurate record of hearing perceptibility may be obtained and charted.

It is a well-known fact that there are very few cases of deafness where the hearing loss is the same at all frequencies or pitches. Some have a greater loss in the higher frequency range while others have a more pronounced loss in the lower range. The audiometric test makes it possible to ascertain these losses so that they can be properly compensated for with a hearing aid which is designed to accentuate the particular range desired. By the use of this method of assembling a hearing aid to meet a person's individual requirements, a far more satisfactory and efficient result is obtained.

"Audiometric tests with both bone and air conduction receivers," said Mr. Gwiner, "also make it possible to determine accurately which of these two types gives better results when used with a hearing aid. Such tests remove entirely the guesswork in determining whether a person's greater hearing perceptibility is through the bone structure of the

Here's an Interesting Message for Hard-of-Hearing



Above is shown one of the offices of the Audiphone Company of Georgia, in the Rhodes-Haverty building. John K. Gwiner Jr.,

manager, and Miss Daisy Thompson are looking over audiograms made for clients.

He Is Finding Out All About Mil-On-Izing

Generally the advice given to persons who contemplate the use of a hearing aid is to try several types of aids to determine which gives the most help. This is not desirable as it places the burden of determining an aid's effectiveness upon the user, and, as he has no accurate means of making a comparison, there are many cases where the instrument sold does not give the results that it should.

In developing and producing aids for those with impaired hearing, Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Western Electric Company continue to carry out the original purpose of Alexander Graham Bell.

It is the purpose of the Audiphone Company to specialize in Western Electric Ortho-Technic Audiophones and all interested in hard-of-hearing problems are invited to call at the company's office in the Rhodes-Haverty building, where they will be glad to make an audiometric test of their hearing deficiency and demonstrate the Western Electric ortho-technic audiophone without any obligation.

FARRAR SALES HEAD AT BROOKS & ZUKER

The Brooks & Zuker Tire Company announce the appointment of M. C. Farrar as sales manager of their tire department. Mr. Farrar, no doubt, is the youngest sales manager of any rubber company in the south, being only 24 years old. His experience is of long standing with large rubber companies and dealer organizations. Mr. Farrar has made a thorough study of the different needs of different classes of tire users.

Mr. Farrar wants to extend to his many friends in Atlanta, Decatur and Avondale, an invitation to visit him at the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company, located at 555 West Whitehall street (a continuation of Peters street). He would like to personally escort his friends through the Mil-On-Izing plant where patented treads are applied

on smooth tires with modern Bacon mold.

The Brooks & Zuker Tire Company, Atlanta's fastest growing tire dealer, has solved the problem of thousands of tire users by the installation of its patented Mil-On-Izing process of renewing treads on smooth, slick tires. Located in the heart of West End and one of the fastest growing sections of Atlanta, this firm daily turns out as many finished Mil-On-Ized tires as the average small rubber company turns out new tires.

The Brooks & Zuker Tire Company are distributors for General tires and Willard batteries in the Atlanta territory, and through the distribution of these items has built up a clientele which enables it to

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If You Are **HARD OF HEARING**
You will want to receive the important and welcome information about the **ENTIRELY NEW** Western Electric Audiophone

product of the world-famous **BELL Telephone Laboratories**

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NEW OLDSMOBILE MODELS FOR 1940 ON DISPLAY HERE

Capital Automobile Co., W. Peachtree, Across From Biltmore, Showing Line.

Three stunning new "Styleleader" Oldsmobiles for 1940—bigger and better in everything—are on display now at the showrooms of the Capital Automobile Company, West Peachtree, across from the Biltmore hotel.

Included in this comprehensive new Oldsmobile line, which climaxes the 42-year history of America's oldest motor car manufacturer, are a brilliant new Olds Sixty, a distinguished new Olds Seventy and a larger, finer luxury car in the eight-cylinder field—the Oldsmobile Custom "8" cruiser.

The Olds Sixty, which again sells right down in the lower price field, is a bigger and better car in every way. Its wheelbase has been increased to 116 inches, is longer over all by more than 8 inches. Its handsome new streamlined bodies by Fisher are wider and roomier—more luxuriously upholstered and appointed. Its exclusive rhythmic ride has been further improved. Its famous Econo-Master engine has been stepped up to 95 h. p. with still greater savings in gasoline and oil. In styling, in performance and in all-round comfort and safety, the 1940 Olds Sixty can aptly be termed "America's biggest money's worth."

The New Olds Seventy. Longer, larger and more impressively massive in appearance, the 1940 Olds Seventy brings traditional Oldsmobile quality to buyers of cars of popular price. Its wheelbase is now 120 inches—its over-all length nearly 3 inches greater. Its celebrated rhythmic ride chassis includes a more substantial frame and larger tires. Its new observation bodies by Fisher are big, roomy and more richly fitted and upholstered. Like all Olds bodies for 1940, they include new hi-test safety plate glass. New sealed beam headlights, also a feature of all new Oldsmobile models, provide much better vision at night. As a big, all-quality "package" at popular price, the new Olds Seventy for 1940 undeniably sets a new value standard in its field.

New Custom "8" Cruiser. In the field of eight-cylinder cars, the brand new Oldsmobile Custom "8" cruiser introduces a new note of luxury and distinction. The wheelbase of its bigger, sturdier rhythmic ride chassis has been lengthened to 124 inches. It is longer over all by some 14 inches—wider at the front seat by 5 inches. Streamlining of an entire new type marks its graceful bodies by Fisher. While interiors are wider, roomier and completely de luxe in hardware, trim and upholstery. Luxurious new foam rubber seat cushions are standard equipment. In all-round performance,

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One of the Handsome New 1940 Oldsmobile Seventies



Here is one of the attractive new 1940 Oldsmobile Seventy four-door sedans, which, with many other models, is now on display

at the Capital Automobile Company, 796 West Peachtree street, across from the Biltmore hotel.

ance, the new Oldsmobile Custom "8" cruiser is literally unmatched. It is powered by a silky-smooth 110 h. p. straight-eight engine that introduces new highs in flashing, flowing action. Designed for a clientele that appreciates the newness in styling, the finest in quality and the latest in engineering advancements, the 1940 Olds Custom "8" cruiser is truly a remarkable buy.

Merits of Solvay Calcium Chloride Urged by Gullatt

The many uses and advantages of Solvay calcium chloride in concrete construction is interestingly set out in a booklet being distributed to builders and others interested by Henry W. Gullatt, manufacturers' agent, at 29 Haynes street, N. W. One will be sent on request.

This product just now is being featured extensively by Mr. Gullatt, and has proven its worth and merit in all cases when used in concrete construction.

"In addition to curing concrete properly, Solvay calcium chloride gives it far greater early strength and accelerates its hardening to a marked degree," said Mr. Gullatt. "The most important effect of this acceleration is within the first few hours. The builder it is especially significant that concrete pavements and floors cured with Solvay calcium chloride are hard enough to be walked on one hour after they have been laid. Untreated concrete will generally require at least four hours to reach this point of hardness."

The early strength secured by curing concrete with Solvay calcium chloride offers another distinct advantage which is not immediately obvious, Mr. Gullatt says. Calcium chloride improves the quality of the concrete because the early strength it produces enables the concrete better to re-

sis the internal stresses resulting from temperature and moisture changes.

Then, too, the time saved by the use of the Solvay calcium chloride method of curing, results in a great economy in the use of forms, which can be removed in half the usual time.

A. C. Hammond, district manager, Parklap, Inc., in an article published in "Municipal Improvements" for June, 1927, makes the following statements:

The Montreal rail and water terminals warehouse is a 10-story reinforced concrete building with about 800,000 square feet of floor space. The contract for this building was required on June 1, 1926, and occupancy of half the building was required June 1, 1927.

This made the job a winter weather job and made it necessary to pour concrete without interruption all through the winter. The half of the building which was required on June 1 was ready to use the roof was poured on January 1, 1927.

The area of this section was about 25,000 square feet on each floor. About 12,000 yards of concrete were poured under very severe weather conditions. The thermometer in Montreal ranges from freezing to 15 degrees below zero during the months of December and January.

Calcium chloride was used in the proportion of two pounds to each sack of cement. Salamanders and canvas were left in place 48 hours or until necessary to start some work on the floor above.

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Pulpwood Industry Termed Aid To Conservation of Dixie Forests

The pulpwood industry is making progress in its program of forest conservation in the south, Frank Heyward Jr., general manager of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Association, said here yesterday.

Individual mills have improved standards of cutting practices, he said, and forest rules to prevent clean cutting of lands are being enforced.

Selective cutting is practiced

throughout the southern territory extending from Virginia to Texas, and fire protection, essential to any lumbering industry, is receiving attention of industrial leaders and private land owners.

Thus does Heyward sum up advancement noted within the last few months in what he said was the first wood-using industry in the south to adopt a program of self regulation.

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"Drive a Few Miles... Save Many Dollars"

Atlanta Regains Hour of Sleep In Time Shift

Atlantans regained the hour of sleep they lost last April 29, yesterday when at 2 a. m. the city returned to Central Standard Time.

Some householders anticipated the change by turning hands of their clocks backwards at midnight Saturday while others woke early yesterday morning, made the change and crawled back between the sheets to enjoy the 60-minute respite.

The areas returning to standard gained another hour's news from Europe as a result of the shift. Until October 8, England, Scotland, Ireland, Northern Ireland, France, Belgium and Luxembourg will remain on summer time, making the difference in time seven hours between those places and the Central time belt of the United States. An extension of daylight time beyond October 8 has been proposed as a war measure in Britain. Hence when it is 11 a. m. in Atlanta it is 6 p. m. in those countries.

MAN STABBED FATALITY IN ASHBY STREET FIGHT

Wiley Cooper, 22, negro, of 104 Holly road, was stabbed fatally in a fight at a house at 11 Ashby street Saturday night, police reported yesterday. The identity of the assailant was not revealed.

Police said Cooper was stabbed when he became involved in an argument between two other negroes at the house. He was taken to Grady hospital, but was pronounced dead on arrival.

RUSSIA BANS SHIPS FROM RIVER NEVA

Strategic Waterway Runs Into Baltic; Red Troops Push Toward Warsaw.

MOSCOW, Sept. 24.—(P)—Soviet Russia has barred foreign ships from the strategic River Neva, which flows into the Baltic sea, it was learned here tonight.

The river flows through the outskirts of Leningrad into the Gulf of Finland. The ban was understood to have included Finnish ships.

An agreement signed between Russia and Finland in 1923 maintained the Soviet's right to close the waterway to Finnish ships in case of "war danger."

In Poland, Russian troops pushed within less than 100 miles of Warsaw, occupying positions formerly held by the withdrawing German army.

The mobilization period was extended indefinitely in face of the international situation.

The process of Sovietization of the newly acquired western Ukraine and White Russian area was pushed forward. Soviet sources said the program calls for a campaign against landlord and capitalist classes in the area.

The return of wounded Soviet troops to Moscow indicated the Poles were still putting up some resistance.

Members of the Polish embassy who had planned to leave several days ago, delayed their departure indefinitely. In this connection, it was understood the government was inquiring into the whereabouts and fate of its embassy staff in Warsaw. It is known however, that the Soviet ambassador to Poland is now in Moscow.

Deep interest was shown in diplomatic circles over the arrival of Karl Selter, Estonian minister of foreign affairs, and the anticipated arrival of Sukru Saracoglu, Turkish foreign minister. Soviet sources pointed out that the expansion of Russia's vast empire increased her influence over the Black sea in the Balkans on the Baltic sea. Estonia was Russian territory before the World War.

FLOYD GIBBONS, 52, WAR WRITER, DIES

Continued From First Page.

military training in the United States.

He became a London correspondent for the Chicago Tribune in 1917. As a passenger on the S. S. Laconia, which was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast the night of February 25, 1917, Gibbons carried a 4,000-word account of the disaster in which American lives were lost.

Covered World War.

He reported the World War in France in 1918, and at the battle of Chateau-Thierry he lost an eye. From 1918-27, Gibbons was director of the Chicago Tribune's European office.

He was born in Washington, D. C., July 16, 1887. He attended Gonzaga College and Georgetown University.

Gibbons began his newspaper work on the Minneapolis Daily News in 1901 and later worked on the Milwaukee Free Press and the Minneapolis Tribune.

GERMANS TORPEDO SWEDISH VESSEL

Continued From First Page.

2,262-ton Martti-Ragnar and the 1,360-ton Walma.

In each case the ship was warned and apparently the crews reached safety.

A German official explained that if a ship were merely ordered back to its home port, "it would simply look around for some other way of reaching England, so there is nothing left for us to do in such a case except sink it."

Finland protested the sinkings as violations of neutrality.

Forty-eight ships have been sunk so far in the war—29 British, one French, nine German and nine neutral.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

DUBLIN, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The British freighter Hazelside, 4,646 tons, bound from British Columbia to Liverpool, was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off the coast of Cork today.

Twenty-two of the crew of 34 escaped in lifeboats, reached Baltimore county. Twelve were missing or dead.

One of the survivors said the submarine shelled the ship without warning, killing three of the Hazelside's crew immediately.

Sinking of the Hazelside ran the toll of ships sunk since the war began to 49.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS 12.

BELGRADE, Sept. 24.—(P)—Twelve guards were reported killed when a military supply train in which they were traveling crashed into a passenger train after careening out of control down a grade near Banjaluka in Bosnia. There were no passenger train casualties.

PEOPLES LOAN

SINCE 1919—STRAIGHT 8%
On Endowment—Listed Stocks—Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral
PEACHTREE

36 ARCADE

Roomy, Racy Nash That Will Go on Display Today



Introducing the handsome Nash sedan, which is one of 18 new models being brought out by Nash for 1940. This and other models will be ready for public inspection at the

Evans Motors of Georgia showrooms at 236 Peachtree street today. The new Nash models are styled to look like the long, low, big and racy cars they are.

IMPROVED NASH DISPLAYED TODAY

'Arrow Flight Ride' One of Many New Features in Car.

The initial showing of the 1940 Nash automobile will be held today at the showroom of Evans Motors of Georgia, 236 Peachtree street.

Many new features and numerous improvements are to be seen in the new cars, officials of the company here announced yesterday. One of the chief features of the new line is an "arrow flight ride," the result of a new method of springing—the combination of long, synchro-springs and super-size shock absorbers in the rear, and soft, individual coil springing on the front wheels.

Another development contributing to the "arrow flight ride" is a new steering arrangement to make steering easier and surer, and to hold the car to its course even on the roughest roads. The cars can be turned completely in an average city street, and maneuvering for parking is simplified.

This year the driving public actually will see the famous Nash "weather eye," the mysterious weather watcher which automatically prevents changes in outside weather from affecting the inside car comfort. The "eye" is mounted on top of the instrument panel near the windshield, and takes its outside weather readings through the glass.

Soundproofing.

Another contribution to comfortable and pleasant motoring is the Nash "Sand Mortex" soundproofing. This was developed with the aid of engineers of the Nash-Kelvinator Corporation. Grains of sand suspended in a compound deflect sound waves. An additional anti-noise barrier is built up by Nash this year by the use of insulation at every point where the body is held to the frame. Fabreka, a new type of high efficiency insulation, is used. The combination of the two makes the most noiseless on the road today.

Prices of the cars will be from \$20 to \$30 lower than those of comparable models in 1939.

KING CHRISTIAN ILL, WAR STRAIN BLAMED

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 24.—(P)—King Christian of Denmark is ill of an ailing heart. A communiqué issued tonight said the strain of the recent critical weeks was responsible.

The king will be 69 Tuesday, and a customary birthday reception already had been planned. The king's condition was somewhat improved.

MAJORITY IN DIXIE WANT TWO PARTIES

Continued From First Page.

Democratic national convention to cancel the "two-thirds rule" by which the south exercised a powerful veto, in practice, over the choice of national party candidates.

Others commented merely that a two-party system would mean a wider choice of candidates and a consequently "better men" elected to office.

Not Going Republican.

While the sentiment revealed in today's survey may be an important political question for the future, there is no question at the present time of rank-and-file southern voters embracing the Republican party.

Time and again southern voters qualified their opinions by saying: "We need two strong parties, but the second party couldn't be the Republican party. It would have to have a different label down here."

On the important question: "Which party would you like to see win the next national election 1940?" moreover, southerners have consistently been strongly pro-Democrat in Institute tests. In the latest survey on the question 73 per cent said they favored a Democratic victory; 27 per cent a Republican.

For political leaders of both parties, however, the underlying sentiment revealed today will be something that will bear watching.

MOROLINE

PETROLEUM JELLY

ATLANTA KIWANIAN TO OBSERVE 'FAIR DAY'

Atlanta Kiwanians will observe "Southeastern Fair Day" at their regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Ansley.

Speakers will be John Franch, director of the National Poultry Show, and Dr. Charles Murphy, president of the Atlanta Poultry Breeders' Association. Featuring the entertainment will be selections of hill-billy music by Pop Echler and his radio musicians.

HELP U.S. STAY OUT, LEGION IS URGED

Continued From First Page.

committee on foreign relations, reported a convention committee would be organized tomorrow to begin the task of formulating a report on the subject.

He told reporters he expected the committee would be confronted with conflicting demands for insuring and disapproving the Roosevelt administration's recent neutrality proposals—including repeal of the arms embargo. He declined to predict what stand the committee or the convention would take in the controversy.

250,000 Expected.

During the day National Commander Chadwick announced he would recommend that the Legion withdraw from FIDA, the international organization of veterans of the allied forces in the World War, in the interest of neutrality. The national executive committee also approved Chadwick's action in denying a request from the American Legion's French department for use of the Legion's name in organizing a volunteer ambulance service in France.

As the bulk of the 250,000 visitors expected here for the four-day convention assembled, the Legion emphasized the serious tenor of the rally.

Note "Responsibility."

Former doughboys spoke freely of their "responsibility" of advising the nation how it should conduct the European war in the light of the war overseas and the impending neutrality debate in congress.

But gay throngs in the streets afforded evidence, too, that Chicago had rolled out the barrel and the Legionnaires were enjoying their "barrel of fun" before turning to business tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the crowd in Grant park heard Bishop Freeman assert "we have unmistakable evidence" that American neutrality in the European outbreak "is the determined will of the people."

Calls It "Trusteeship."

Citizens of the United States, he said, "have a trusteeship for what we hold of justice and right in all human relations that we will not sacrifice or abandon. We refuse to let the world be determined by the opinions of those who are not of our ways of thinking and living."

"We may be very reasonable and consistent means give our strong moral and, if need be, our material wealth to set forward the cause of democracy. Once peace is restored we shall be the better prepared to lend our aid in rebuilding the orderly ways of life if we maintain unimpaired the standards and ideals of our national life."

He termed the violation of a trust of the most despicable of crimes.

Bishop Freeman said "we have unmistakable evidence that American neutrality in the European war 'is the determined will of the people.'"

"It is not a cowardly course, nor one governed by selfish interests," he declared. "We failed (in the last war) to make the world safe for democracy and we failed to establish the peace of Europe. What happened at Versailles undid what was done in prodigal sacrifice on the battlefields of France. We are still paying the price and shall continue to pay for generations to come."

Chadwick Speaks.

Speaking on the same program, the only general meeting of the first day of the Legion's 21st annual convention, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick likewise made an appeal for peace.

"Rather than direct aid," he said, "it is sometimes better for a man in trouble that he have available to him the example of a nation that has progressed and found peace and prosperity as a free nation; than that an attempt be made by sword and bayonet and bomb and gas to impose by force, our ideals upon them."

JEFFERSON TRIAL WILL OPEN TODAY

Legal Battle Looms Over Jury To Try Accused Slayer of Girl.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 24.—(P)—A prospective legal battle over a jury to try Charles Jefferson on a charge of murdering 17-year-old Frances Dunn loomed today as both sides marshaled evidence for the opening of the trial tomorrow.

Because of the sensational character of the case and the immense publicity given it, selection of 12 unprejudiced men for the jury was expected to be tedious. A venire of 155 persons has been summoned.

The actual presentation of evidence was not expected to require more than a day. Defense Attorney Jack Salisbury has indicated he would try to prove the girl was slain August 8 with a hammer in the heat of argument, without premeditation.

Conviction on such evidence would reduce the penalty to imprisonment, but State Attorney Phil O'Connell said he would ask a death sentence.

The state's key witness will be 16-year-old Jean Bolton, blues singer who was lured with Miss Dunn from Miami to the state charges, on promises of theatrical fame. Miss Bolton said she was held captive by Jefferson for two days before he was arrested and Miss Dunn's body was discovered.

Jefferson, also known as Herbert Goddard, Thomas Cochran and Thomas Aswell, is a former radio script writer.

Grand jury indictments also charge him with kidnapping for ransom and rape—both of which also are punishable by death.

CARL LAEMMLE, FILM PIONEER, DIES

Continued From First Page.

business and moved to New York. After troubles with the then dominant General Film Company, Laemmle decided to produce his own pictures.

Organizes Film Company.

He organized the Independent Moving Picture Company, known as the "Imp," and established a film exchange in England after producing "Ivanhoe" there. Eventually, Laemmle's exchanges handled both the General Film and "Imp" pictures.

Laemmle started the star system in 1909 when he signed Florence Lawrence of the old Biograph Company for the unheard-of salary of \$1,000 a week.

In 1912 he merged the leading independent companies into the Universal film company. Two years later he established the first Universal studio in an old brewery in Hollywood.

Establishes Universal City.

Not long afterward he bought 230 acres in the San Fernando valley just north of Hollywood and established Universal City. This incorporated studio town is still the largest film-producing unit in the industry.

At his bedside when he died today were his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Bergman, and two physicians.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his son, Carl Jr., two brothers, Siegfried and Louis Laemmle, both of Los Angeles, and two grandchildren, Stanley Bergman, 7, and Carl Bergman, 9.

His wife died in 1918.

RHODES HELD OVER BIG WEEK "THE WOMEN"

PRESTON FOSTER • LYNN BARI
"NEWS IS MADE AT NIGHT"

PARAMOUNT NOW • FRONTIER MARSHAL

SCOTT • KELLY

LOEW'S

Wallace Beery
"Thunder Afloat" NOW
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THURSDAY

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MYRNA LOY • GEO. BRENT
TYRONE POWER
IN
"The Rains Came"
STARTS THURSDAY
CAROLE LOMBARD
CARY FRANCIS
KAY FRANCIS
IN
"In Name Only"

PETTY THIEVERY RAMPANT IN CITY OVER WEEK END

Crimes Range From
Purse-Snatching to
Pocket-Picking While
Victim Was Taking Bath

Thieves were rampant in Atlanta over the week end, running the gamut of petty crime from purse-snatching to pocket-picking while their victim was taking a bath, according to reports at police headquarters which revealed that cash and valuables aggregating at least \$470 taken.

An armed white man held up a street car operator at the end of the South Decatur line last night and escaped with an estimated \$200 in cash. C. S. Manning, the victim, told police the man boarded the car just as he stopped, pulled a gun and fled after taking all his money.

Snatch thieves robbed two women on the city streets while a third woman reported the loss of her pocketbook while shopping in a Ponce de Leon avenue store Saturday night, police said.

Mrs. Mabel Brock, of 55 Georgia avenue, reported to police that a white boy about 17 years of age jumped at her from an alley while she was walking on Georgia avenue, between Crew and Washington streets, and snatched her purse containing \$6.50 in cash.

Purse Snatched.
Theft of her pocketbook by a snatch thief also was reported by Mrs. William Malool, of 378 Oakland avenue, who said she lost \$1 in cash and cosmetics worth \$5, police disclosed. The robbery occurred on Hunter street, near Carey, the perpetrator being a negro man. Mrs. Malool told police she struggled with the negro and that he struck her with his fist.

Mrs. E. D. Abercrombie, of 650 Boulevard, N. E., told police some person took her pocketbook containing two rings valued at \$85 when she laid it down to examine some articles in a store in which she was shopping on Ponce de Leon avenue.

J. C. Wheatley, a resident in an uptown hotel, reported loss of a watch valued at \$100 from his room, police records show. He told police he was awakened by some one trying to force the door and when he opened his eyes he saw two white men in the room. The intruders fled as he moved, Wheatley said, and when he looked for his watch he found it had been taken.

Home Burglarized.
Theft of \$50 in cash and two suits of clothing, valued at \$38 was reported by William A. Hunter, of 104 Raymond street, who told police that the thief gained entrance through a side window.

C. W. McSwain, of 536 Boulevard, N. E., reported the loss of a pocketbook containing \$6, a gold chain valued at \$100 and a watch chain worth \$5. They were stolen from his apartment sometime Saturday night, police said.

Police were investigating a report by E. B. Bidez, of Copper Hill, Tenn., regarding the theft of \$33 from his trouser pocket while he was taking a bath at a downtown hotel. Bidez said he had placed his trousers on the bed while he bathed. When he returned he found his pocketbook lying on the bed. Examination showed that the money was missing, police declared.

Coats, Pants Stolen.
E. W. Hurt, of 85 Piedmont avenue, N. E., told police that an unidentified negro boy had stolen a brown sports coat valued at \$15 and a pair of trousers worth \$5, police records show.

The clothing was left in charge of his butler to be sent to a dry cleaning establishment, Hurt told police. He said his butler informed him that a small negro boy called at the house and took the clothing and that later a while employe of a dry cleaning firm called for the articles. A check at the plant showed that the clothing had not been delivered.

U. S. AIRCRAFT CARRIER ARRIVES AT MANILA

MANILA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The United States aid craft carrier Langley arrived here tonight from Honolulu to join other American naval vessels assigned to a "neutrality patrol" of Philippine waters.

Fifteen long-range patrol bombing planes which left Honolulu earlier in the week are due to arrive tomorrow.

ATLANTA YOUTH WINS COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIP

Leon Joseph Rosenberg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Rosenberg, of 1144 St. Louis place, N. E., has been awarded a scholarship to Columbia University. It was announced yesterday.

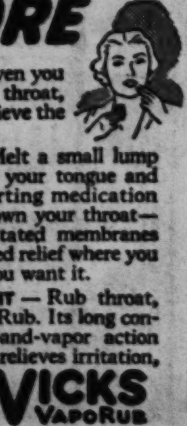
Young Rosenberg, who will enter Columbia when it resumes classes today, is studying industrial management. He is a graduate of Boys' High school and Georgia Tech.

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Meet a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and feel the comforting medication slowly trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TOMORROW—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites healing sleep.



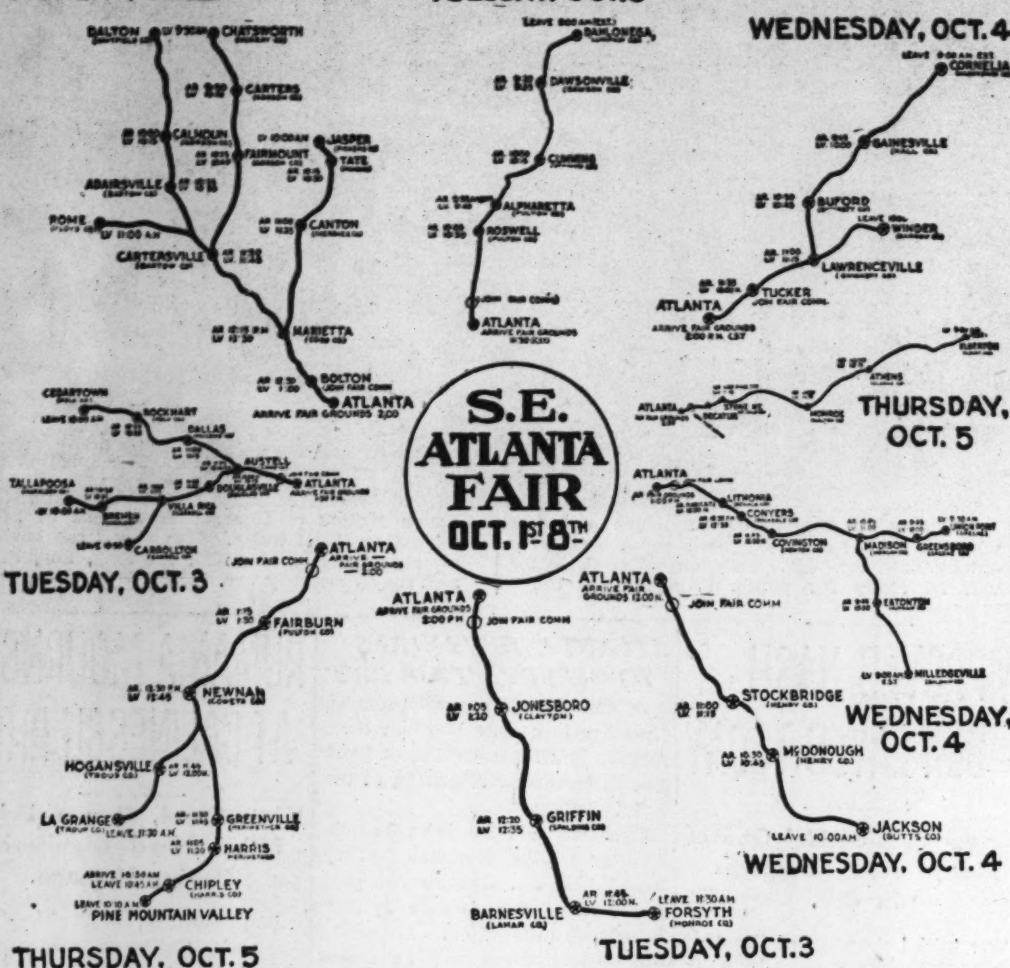
**VICK'S
VAPORUB**

How Motorcades Will Wind Their Way to Fair

MONDAY, OCT. 2

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4



THURSDAY, OCT. 5

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Nine motorcades from 75 cities and towns in 40 counties will follow the above mapped routes to visit the Southeastern Fair to be held here the week of October 1. Although its route is not portrayed above, one of the more colorful motorcades will represent DeKalb county October 2. Leaving Decatur about 10

a. m., it will pass through downtown Atlanta and arrive at the fair grounds an hour later. The motorcade will be headed by DeKalb County Commissioner Scott Candell and Mayor Andrew Robertson and will be greeted by Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield at the Lakewood Park grounds.

'Streamlined Chaperones' To Keep Eye on Agnes Scott Girls Again

'Dignified' Seniors To Supervise 'Innocent' Freshmen, Sophomores.

Agnes Scott's "streamlined chaperone" system will be given another try this year.

"Innocent" freshmen and sophomores again will be permitted to go their ways under the guidance of only seniors.

It is quite a long step since 1909, when the college was founded. And a long step from 1937 for that matter. The girls then could not leave the campus unless responsible for their care had been entrusted to graduates of the college or at best certain other persons of equivalent age.

Last fall the bars were let down. The seniors were officially recognized as chaperones, and freshmen and sophomores were permitted to go to dances, to go for automobile rides and to leave town (with certain permissions) with only members of the "dignified class" for chaperones.

The girls, happy in their freedom, referred to this overtures as "streamlined chaperones." Both students and faculty fully approved the working of the plan last year, and yesterday 48 seniors were designated by the faculty as official chaperones for the current school year.

This year's list includes Carolyn Alley, Carrie Gene Ashley, Evelyn Baty, Susie Blackmon, Barbara Brown, Mary Elizabeth Chalmers, Rebecca Drucker, Anne Enloe, Christine Florence, Carolyn Forman, Annette Franklin, Polly Heaslett, Margaret Hopkins, Gary Horne, Louise Hughton, Georgia Hunt, Eleanor Hutchens, Mildred Joseph, Ruth Kaplan, Sara Lee, Eloise Lennard, Lottie Moore, Mary Frances Moore, Jane Moses, Katherine Patton, Nell Pinner, Margaret Ratchford, Jane Salter, Ruth Slack, Hazel Solomon, Harriet Stinson, Mary Templeton, Henrietta Thompson, Grace Ward, V. J. Watkins and Frances Woodall.

FOUNDING MARKED BY AGNES SCOTT

Agnes Scott College celebrated the 50th anniversary of its founding yesterday with talks by President J. R. McCain and Miss Sophie Montgomery, vice president of the Christian Association, as the principal features of the day's program.

President McCain spoke at the meeting of the freshmen Bible class in the morning, reviewing the institution's 50-year history, and Miss Montgomery spoke at the vespers service in the afternoon. The program ended with a "community sing" on the campus last night with all students taking part.

The school first opened on September 24, 1889, with a total of 63 children as pupils, six of them boys. The enrollment today is nearly 500, representing almost every state in the union, and there are 80 faculty members.

Classes were held in part of what is now known as the White House, a small building on the present campus, and there were only six primary grades. The school gradually was changed into a college by adding a grade at the top each year and dropping one at the bottom. It has had a full college rating since 1909.

MONOPOLY PROBES RESUME WORK TODAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The national economic committee will resume its monopoly investigation tomorrow with an examination into the operations of the petroleum industry.

Under a new plan of taking testimony, the committee will permit the industry to present its own evidence. Marketing, production and transportation officials have prepared extensive data which will be submitted by the industry's own representatives. Senate investigating committees customarily select the witnesses they desire to hear after weeks of preliminary research by committee investigators.

Phone System Is Finally Won At Agnes Scott

Agnes Scott students were greeted with two novel features at the opening of the present term.

The college now has a private telephone switchboard to serve the college community, and a springer system in each room to afford better fire protection.

The telephone system was completed after many years of effort on the part of students to get improved service. Fifty telephones have been installed. Students will be trained to operate the switchboard from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. during the week and until 11 p. m. on Saturdays.

URGE DEFENSE BAND AROUND AMERICAS

Delegates to Panama Parley Propose Ban on War Activity in Area.

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 24.—(UP)—A proposal to create a 300-mile-wide "area of primary defense" band around the western hemisphere and forcibly prohibit belligerent activity by non-American nations within that area was discussed unofficially tonight by delegates to the inter-American conference here.

The United Press learned that such a proposal had been suggested by several delegations to the conference. The underlying principle was the same in all cases, the only difference of opinion being in the width of the "primary defense band." Reliable sources said that the opinion of most of the delegations was crystallizing on the 300-mile suggestion.

Some delegates thought 50 miles would be a sufficient breadth to assure the safety of the various American nations, while others wanted to extend the figure to 1,000 miles.

The proposal has not been registered formally, pending the opening plenary session tomorrow.

TENNESSEE COAL-IRON COMPTROLLER DIES

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24.—(AP)—Creighton M. Konkle, 62, comptroller for the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company, United States Steel Corporation subsidiary, died suddenly at his home this afternoon.

He had been connected with United States Steel subsidiaries since 1901. Konkle came to Birmingham November 1, 1932, from the Federal Shipbuilding Company, Kearny, N. J., to be auditor for T. C. I. Recently he was designated comptroller.

STOKOL

AS LOW AS

\$175

Fully Guaranteed

Now!

The World's Finest Stoker

Now you can install a STOKOL and fully enjoy all the comforts and convenience of automatic heat with coal. For as little as \$2.50 per month. A labor saver and a fuel saver, for STOKOL burns low cost stoker coal without smoke, dust or odor. Says its very best living room and better heat from less coal. The STOKOL is an achievement in stoker engineering. See it! You'll be delighted. No down payment—Take three years to pay.

GEORGIA COAL CO. Call RA. 1133 for Representative

COMMUNITY FUND LEADERS TO MEET

570 Directors, Executives To Hold Pre-Campaign Dinner Tonight.

Approximately 570 directors and executives of the white agencies sharing in the Atlanta Community Fund will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the Louis J. Dinkler room of the Ansley hotel with trustees of the fund for a pre-campaign discussion.

Harry Sommers, Community Fund chairman; W. C. Harris, general appeal chairman, and other fund leaders, will outline to agency heads advance plans for the fall appeal to be conducted from November 6 to 18.

The dinner session, with each director, trustee and agency executive paying for his own meal, will mark the first time in the 16-year history of the Atlanta Community Fund where officials of all white agencies have gathered with fund trustees for a joint meeting.

B'NAI B'RITH LODGE TO MEET TONIGHT

Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, of Emory, Will Speak.

The first fall meeting of Gate City Lodge No. 144, B'nei B'rith, will be held at 6:45 o'clock tonight at the Mayfair Club, 456 Spring street, N. W. A dinner for members will precede the public program.

Dr. Leroy E. Loemker, professor of philosophy at Emory University, will speak. His subject will be "The Future of Europe as I See It."

Dr. Loemker recently returned from Germany, where he spent six months studying the political, social and economic situation there and throughout Europe.

Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, president of Gate City lodge, will preside.



BANKER CAUTIONS ON EMBARGO PLAN

Head of Association Says Repeal May Encourage Recklessness.

SEATTLE, Sept. 24.—(AP)—Philip A. Benson, president of the American Bankers' Association, said today repeal of the embargo clause of the neutrality law probably would not hurt the country but might encourage reckless industrial expansion.

"I do not see how it could hurt us," the Brooklyn banker said. "It cannot hurt us financially, but it is more important to keep out of war than to make profits. It might enable us to make more profits, but I think we should think a little, before we decide to repeal the embargo clause, to see if there was any chance of it causing us to get into war."

"We might build up a large business in munitions, making shells, but after the war is over demand would cease. I think American manufacturers should consider, when they make contracts for selling, to what extent to extend their plants for temporary business."

Benson was interviewed at the opening of the 65th annual convention of the association.

TRAIN HITS TRUCK; LEAPS SAVE THREE

Vehicle Stalls on Track South of Fairburn; Crash Demolishes It.

A 70-year-old sawmill operator of Tell, Ga., and his two sons escaped death last night when they leaped from a truck stalled on the tracks in front of the crack Piedmont Limited south of the Fairburn station. Their truck was demolished while the front of the engine was damaged badly.

Riding in the truck were R. J. Green, his son, Chester, 26, and another son whose name could not be learned.

According to witnesses, the truck, driven by Chester Green, was traveling south on the Roosevelt highway. It attempted to cross the tracks to get to a side road and the motor failed when the truck had reached the tracks.

WAR IN POLAND SHOWN IN NEWSREEL AT FOX

Motion pictures of actual fighting between German and Polish forces in Poland are shown in the Fox theater's current newsreel, Manager Tommy Read announced last night.

Read said the scenes were flown to this country via Clipper ship and were put on the Fox program late Saturday.

German Army Used 5,000 Planes In 5-Day Drive, Biddle Estimates

Ambassador, in Paris, Reveals Party Under Fire Three Times, Tells of Refugee Train Being Bombed 72 Times by Nazis.

By JOHN LLOYD.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—(AP)—An estimate that the German army used 5,000 war planes to disrupt Polish production and communications in five days was made today by Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., United States ambassador to Poland, upon his arrival here after a hazardous under-fire trek out of the country.

The ambassador, a red carnation in his lapel and his hair neatly slicked back, sat on the floor over a map in the town residence of the United States ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, to explain graphically his 15-day Odyssey to Rumania from Warsaw.

Under Fire 3 Times.
He said his party was under fire from German planes at least three times.

Biddle declared German planes snatched constantly from north to south and from southeast to northeast over Poland, "making the whole interior a front."

"In perhaps five days, bombing first engine and airplane factories and pilot schools, then railroads and general communications, they disrupted the country," he said. "At the same time they attempted to terrorize the civilian population."

Biddle said he reported to the United States government only those cases of civilian bombing where he himself had seen the damage or victims.

The last figure he heard when he came out of Poland, he said, was that the Poles had brought down about 300 German planes.

Refugee Train Bombed.
Before he left Poland, the ambassador said, he learned a refugee train carrying the families of the Polish foreign office staff was bombed 72 times during a wandering trip through the country.

Arriving with the ambassador on the Simpson express from Bucharest today were his wife, of that movement.

his stepdaughter, Miss Peggy Schultz; his cousin, Miss Mary Willis McKenzie; North Winship, counselor of the Warsaw embassy, and Charles Muchinsky, embassy attache and an assistant instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

All participated in the trek from Warsaw. A caravan of eight automobiles carried 21 persons of the embassy personnel, including 11 women, among whom were embassy typists and clerks.

Biddle said he would remain in Paris for the present, awaiting orders from Washington.

POST ADVERTISING SETS 8-YEAR MARK

Country in Recovery Movement When War Broke Out, Says President.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—(AP)—The Curtis Publishing Company announced tonight the October 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, "long considered by many as a business barometer," will carry a greater volume of advertising than any issue since September 12, 1931.

Walter D. Fuller, president of the company, interpreted the increase as reflecting "normal improvement in conditions" in the United States, because all the advertising was placed before the outbreak of the European war.

"This country was very definitely approaching a new-born recovery movement when war broke out," Fuller said, "and we still have the push forward which was coming to business because of that movement."

The Fun Begins an Hour From Now

THROW down your newspaper, turn off your radio—get your family and grab your hat!

Down on the streets right now is the bright and beaming face of a 1940 Nash. And just looking at it will make you feel good all over!

One sweet sweep of glittering line, it looks gay as a Mardi Gras—and twice as exciting.

But don't waste time staring. You belong in the driver's seat. For that's where the fun begins.

Before you start, turn on the Weather Eye to the comfort you want. (It offers new conditioned air wonders this year.)

Just a nudge of your toe, and in one split-second you'll get a good idea of what a hundred-odd stampeding horses can do. Three finger flicks—and the gears are shifted.

Then—a lift, a rush, a click—and a new Fourth Speed Forward lends soft wings to your ride.

Don't worry about that Sunday driver ahead. There's something new in the throttle—the Nash Automatic Overtake. Just press your toe—and leave him dawdling in your dust, wondering where you came from—or where you went.

Then head for a backwoods road where the others dare not follow... and feel what happens.

Ruts and bumps rush up to meet your spinning wheels, but—they never seem to reach you. Your hands stay idle on the wheel.

It's riding magic, pure and simple. A ride so smooth, so level, so silent that you might be in your easy chair at home, or sleeping in the Nash convertible bed.

It's the new Arrow-Flight Ride... result of an entirely new springing combination... and we dare you to say you've ever experienced anything like it, or known steering that was so sure and effortless.

With singing heart, you give the throttle another nudge.

From where you're sitting, the world looks like one straight, unending ribbon of road ahead... in a land of perpetual spring.

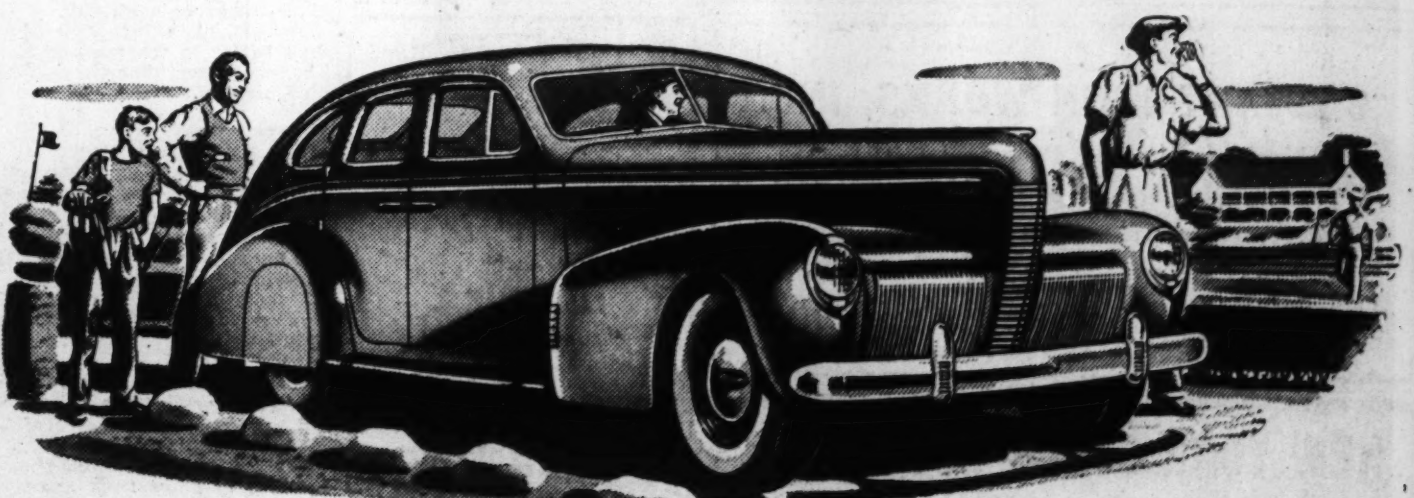
It is—and always will be, in your Nash... long after other cars are parked for good.

We're asking you, with nothing but your own preferences, experiences, and instincts, to get behind the wheel of a 1940 Nash. For ten glorious minutes—that's all.

Then decide if any other car today... of any power, weight, or wheelbase... can give you as much downright fun as this new, lower-priced Nash!

Get your hands on it now—for you'll regret every minute you don't own one! Your Nash dealer is waiting. Come on—it's getting late—let's go!

Again...it's that new NASH



NEW LOWER PRICES This 1940 Deluxe Nash LaFayette Sedan costs only \$875.00, delivered at factory, standard equipment and Federal taxes included. Steering-Post Gearshift, the new Hi-Test Glass, Sealed Beam Headlights, and Candy Cloth Upholstery are standard on all models. The Weather Eye conditioned air system, Fourth Speed Forward, White Sidewall Tires and Rear Wheel-shields are optional extras. 1800 dealers offer nation-wide service.

Nash Prices begin as low as

\$795

DELIVERED AT FACTORY

Includes Standard Equipment and Federal Taxes

Why Don't You Trade Now?

Now On Display—See It Today and Drive It!

Evans Motors of Ga.

Distributors
236 Peachtree St.

or see the Nash Dealer in your community
Nash Dealer Franchises Available in Several Good Towns



It's Harvest Time in Georgia!

There's a tang of Autumn in the air...a pungent cider-tang of red-cheeked apples and new mown hay and pumpkin pies baking in the oven. It's Harvest Time again! And Georgia, like a giant cornucopia, pours upon the land 1,027,000 bales of cotton, \$2,562,000 worth of tobacco, an estimated \$25,826,000 crop of corn...and the largest peach, pecan, sweet potato crops in the United States. Everywhere there is the promise of food and plenty for the coming year.

It's Harvest Time at Rich's, too! We've garnered fine merchandise from every corner of the world...offered to you, despite a rising market, at the greatest values in our history! This is our way of celebrating Georgia's bountiful harvest. This is Rich's way of giving thanks for the year of peace and plenty that lies ahead.

SEPTEMBER IS HARVEST MONTH AT **RICH'S**

Europe's Favorite Lipstick Finds New Popularity in America



Bonita Granville, youthful Warner Brothers star, advises the 16-year-old to use lip-

stick—provided it is a conservative shade and applied in a natural manner.

Leaves Your Lips Soft and Velvety In Most Natural-Looking Manner

By LILLIAN MAE.

Europe raved over it. Capacity for manufacture had to be enlarged. And then, after many months, it came to America. Here, it met with the same reception. The supplies put in were not ample to take care of the demand. There were telegrams requesting air mail shipments to take care of the orders left at the stores handling the article. And why was this lipstick so popular when there are literally hundreds and hundreds on the market? Well, let's analyze it.

First, it's mighty attractive. The black case has an outstanding white cameo that makes it most unusual in appearance. The lipstick itself was a bit disappointing to me at first. I thought it would be too dry and drying. There was disappointment No. 1, for it was neither. It goes on smoothly, without seeming to be greasy, though it leaves the lips with a very soft, velvety feeling. And how it does stick to those lips! And in the most natural-looking manner imaginable.

If it is used properly, there will be no tell-tale marks on the coffee cup, or the napkin. Instead, that natural-looking color will be just as natural looking after your noonday meal as it was before. That's something, isn't it? And properly means this: Apply the lipstick as heavily as you please. Then in about five minutes bite down hard on a folded tissue, thus removing all surplus, but at the same time making the color indelible—even kissproof, men!

Well, for a while there were women in your own Atlanta who

ordered this lipstick from New York so well did they like it—and so insistent were they that they would never use any other. But now it is in your favorite shops here, and what's more, there are now four very new fall shades, making a total of ten. So in that number, you're sure to find just the right one for your own needs.

If you'll phone me for the name of the lipstick, I'll tell you where you may go and look over all the delightful colors and decide for

yourself which best suits you. Or perhaps you will be like I am. One just wouldn't do for me. There were three that I liked equally well, so now I am the possessor of that number and am, therefore, by lip-sticked for many months. And you can afford this, for the price is just the average you pay.

I would be glad to have out-of-towners write me about this lipstick, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

More Chew, Less Chatter At Table Aids Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Unless you chew food well you can't expect to digest it well. If one or more teeth are missing you can't masticate as well as you should, and inevitably a greater burden will be passed on to the stomach and duodenum where part of the digestion of starches and sugars, cereals, vegetables, breadstuffs, which should have occurred in the mouth during mastication, must be carried on by the pancreatic juice. How much this may have to do with peptic ulcer (gastric, duodenal ulcer) I don't know, but I believe it is a common factor. Moral: See your dentist early and choose one who does good work and commands a commensurate fee. Cheapjohn dentistry is a fool's investment.

Remember that digestion begins in the mouth, and never gulps a hasty meal for a trivial reason. It would be beneficial for the health if their were more chew and less chatter at the dinner table.

Some people harbor a notion that hot meals are better for health than cold meals. Nothing to it. That is, not unless you like cold food.

Canned food fit to eat when the can is opened is just as fit to eat next day if it has stood in the opened can, provided it is kept in a cold place so it will not spoil. If canned food bears a notice or warning to the contrary it is probably inferior food, half spoiled before it was canned.

Ice cream with your lobster, or as a chaser, or vice versa, is perfectly wholesome and healthful if you like such a combination. Don't let any long-faced dyspeptic spoil your pleasure.

No matter whether or how you cook an egg, only so it is served the way you like it, there is just so much nourishment or strength to be derived from it, and the way you like it is the most digestible way, you may be sure. Raw eggs are not quite so completely digestible as cooked, for a small part of the raw albumen or white is likely to pass through the digestive tract unchanged.

Meat well done is quite as nourishing, strengthening and digestible as meat underdone or rare, but it is less right to eat it raw or rare if you like, provided the meat does not contain trichina or tape-worm larvae—through cooking is always the best safeguard against that.

Next to limping along like a tramp with one or more teeth missing, perhaps the next most common sin against good digestion and good health is the practice of using a beverage to wash down unmasticated morsels—the typical Yankee quicklunch or hurried breakfast where toast or roll or cake is hustled down the hatch by a wave of hot coffee. Of course, the bird in a tearing hurry can always take time out to stop at the corner store for something to relieve his "gas," "heartburn," headache or whatnot, since he has saved three or four minutes of the time he should have stayed with his breakfast. Better to postpone the meal or to skip it than to grab it off.

Dietary Tricks Help Hunger Pangs

By Ida Jean Kain.

After a few days on a diet, you may begin to wonder whether you aren't imagining things. Surely it isn't possible for anyone to be so hungry! And if your imagination isn't playing tricks, then you must be starving!

The hunger pangs are real, all right. But you can't starve on balanced menus—at any rate, not until you have reduced. If you have been overeating for years, you have stretched your food capacity. Now that you are taking smaller meals, there are naturally some empty spaces, and the stomach abhors an empty space and contracts vigorously, in protest.

As you continue to diet, the stomach will shrink, you will have less capacity for food, and the hunger pangs will become less acute. After a while you will be perfectly satisfied with your reduced rations. Until then there are several tricks which will help you to outwit and outlast your appetite. Some of these are incorporated in your menus but you may not have realized how important they are.

Since a feeling of fullness is part of the normal satisfaction of hunger, you should always have some bulky vegetables and salads, foods which require much chewing, and a hot bouillon or beverage. Cole slaw is more filling than cooked cabbage—just because it must be thoroughly chewed. And you can munch for 30 minutes on a generous salad of chopped apples and celery without getting too many calories. That trick of eating half a head of lettuce before each meal is a very good one, since you off with a sense of fullness! A hot beverage or bouillon takes up space and helps to round out the meal.

All those foods tend to give an immediate sense of fullness. But to keep from being ravenously hungry long before the next meal, you must also have some foods which stay by you. Meat, eggs and cheese are high in satiety and in the necessary protein. Hard-boiled eggs have the same calorie count as soft-boiled ones, but they are more slowly digested, and might serve the purpose better for your menus. When you still feel hungry after the main course, top off with crackers and cheese for dessert!

Fat must be cut down in the diet, but it can't be cut out entirely. The small amount of cream and the one and one-half parts of butter are necessary for vitamin A and satiety. You will notice that practically no fat is used in cooking. It is usually right in the table where you can see it and know just how much you are taking. Soft butter spreads further than hard and it is a good idea to leave your share off the ice for a while before the meal.

When it becomes too much of a struggle to hold out until the next meal, have a glass of milk, a cup of hot tea, or some fruit. None of these counts very high in calories and can easily be included in your reducing allowance. You have a better chance of lasting on your diet if you do not let yourself become too hungry.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast. Calories
Orange juice, 1/2 glass 50
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Toast, 2 thin slices (each 3-8-inch thick) 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
Coffee, clear 250

Luncheon.
Tomato juice, 1/2 glass 25
Scrambled eggs, 2 215
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon butter 25
Fresh spinach 50
Melba toast, 2 slices 315

Dinner.
Ground round steak, 2 patties 200
Catsup 10
Baked potato 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick 50
String beans, 1/2 cup 15
Fresh fruit 100

Total calories for day 1130

Send for the "Reducing Recipes" and cut calories without cutting down too much on the food. Write to Ida Jean Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet, enclosing a stamped return envelope.

Heavy Jumbo Wool

By Alice Brooks.



Wool the weight of candlewick—large needles—this easy pattern—and this stockinette stitch blouse will be yours in no time. The stripes are rows of contrast-

MY DAY Illinois Oil Fails To Banish Poverty

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

DELAVER, Ill.—We reached Carbondale, Ill., at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and I did not expect much time to see the countryside. However, the National Youth Administrator told me there was a small resident project he would like to show me, so I sallied forth with two very kind and enthusiastic young men as guides.

The fact that Illinois has risen to fifth place among oil producing states has made a considerable change in the outlook of the people, but it does not seem to have changed greatly the fact that the farming population and mining population in this section are at a very low ebb. One of the counties near Carbondale has the greatest number of people on relief in any one county in the United States.

Most of the young men in the Youth Administration project are boys who never had an opportunity for acquiring any work skill or getting into any job which was more than a temporary day-laborer type of occupation. They are teaching some subsistence farming on this project which, from observation from the train window, I should say is very necessary. How to grow a garden, how to get as much of one's living as possible out of a small acreage, would be very valuable to miners whose work is seasonal. In any case, even when all the mines are open these boys are also given training in auto-mechanics, electrical wiring, wood-working and iron work.

They have the advantage of being near a state teachers' college which is co-operating in every way. This college also has a large number of NYA students and has found them a valuable addition. The town itself has many monuments to WPA work—a paved and widened main street, a fine armory and several other lasting improvements. The Businessmen's Club seems to co-operate in all this work and has donated the land on which the new buildings are situated.

I drove through the college grounds and out to the Crab Orchard lake project. This is a WPA project and has employed a good many persons. Flood control is evidently much needed and the possibility of creating power through a series of these projects might mean a good deal to the development of the area. There are, of course, some natural objections. People will lose their land when the lake is filled up and they do not like the countryside inundated.

It would be impossible for me to pass any judgment on their complaints, but I feel sure that careful consideration was given to them before the work was undertaken.

To our great joy Mrs. Helm drove over from Grayville, Ill., and joined us in Carbondale for a few hours. As we had received several envelopes of mail from Washington, we immediately put her to work folding and stamping letters, so she felt as though she had settled down to work a few weeks too early. We are now in Delavan, Ill., where I give a lecture tonight.

Love Fails to Convince Wife of Mate's Loyalty

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: In my 60 years I have never been so humiliated as now. I am an officer in my church, respected in the community by every body, and I am a successful grocery business on the edge of town and one of our best customers is a woman with 12 children. Among them is a 16-year-old daughter who runs errands for her mother and is frequently at our place of business. She is a pleasant girl and always has a pleasant word to exchange with anybody who's around the store. Well, my wife has got it in her head that I am interested in this child and she won't listen to reason. After 33 years of married life during which I have never looked at another woman, nor spent a cent on one, I come to the place where my wife is about to ruin my reputation and the innocent girl's reputation too. I'm at the end of my rope and don't know what to do.

HUMILIATED.

Answer: Strange that after more than a quarter century's intimate acquaintance with her husband, a wife can go off on a mission of destroying his reputation and that of an innocent young girl. Yet it frequently happens and the kindest construction to put upon it is that she's temporarily "from the mind gone out."

A sensible woman sees the folly of fouling her own nest and, even when she has the goods on a tricky mate, she manages to keep

Fun to Weave These Useful Novelties

A soft "homespun" scarf you can weave easily of crochet cotton—and it looks especially lovely in beige or powder blue.

Your materials are a simple adjustable loom costing about 25 cents, a No. 14 tapestry needle and crochet cotton about 1-16-inch thick. Get 135 yards for a scarf 10 1/2 by 15 inches.

First step is to set up the warp. Tie cotton to loom at upper left corner. Then carry thread back and forth across loom—winding it around the wooden teeth—until you have 36 warp threads. Repeat, so you have two through each group.

Now attach thread 2 1/2 inches above lower right corner of loom and weave. To get the pretty diagonal pattern of the deep borders, you weave over 2 warp threads, under 1, but change the order each row.

For the center use a simple basket weave. When you finish, slip scarf off loom, cut loops, tie ends to make a pretty fringe.

Complete instructions and diagrams for these articles are given in our 40-page booklet, "Beautiful and Useful Articles You Can Weave." Has directions for place hats, dollies, pillow tops, bags, belts, dozens more.

Send 15c in coin for your booklet. BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL ARTICLES YOU CAN WEAVE, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of your booklet.

Joan Crawford Prefers Play On Broadway This Fall

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 24.—The only thing holding up the production of "Sister Carrie," from the novel by Theodore Dreiser, is the difficulty of finding the exactly right cast. The Hays office has okayed the rather broad story—a few changes had to be made, such as having Carrie marry and divorce Drouet and later marry Hurstwood. But Producer Harry Edington tells me he will not attempt the picture unless he can get an actor of the caliber of John Barrymore for Hurstwood and someone like Barbara Stanwyck for Carrie. Barrymore is currently in Chicago, alternating between a sick bed and a stage play. And Miss Stanwyck is planning a three months' vacation with Robert Taylor. Another thing—Edington had promised Author Dreiser a million-dollar production, and he would rather wait until conditions are more settled before taking such a big financial plunge.

Thirty old-time pictures are being brought down from their shelves for re-issue—among them, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Road Back," "Hell's Angels," "Farewell to Arms," "Men With Wings," "The Big Parade," "What Price Glory?" and "Seventh Heaven"—both versions—the first with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell—the second with Simone Simon and Jimmy Stewart.

Cary Grant, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and Ann Sothern headline the first of the Guild air shows on September 24. . . . Preceding the Jack Benny-Fred Allen picture "Buck Benny Rides Again," with Jack in the saddle for Paramount. . . . Mary Carlisle gets two leading men in "Rovin' Tumbleweeds" for Republic—Gene Autry and a horse. . . . Warners will sink \$40,000 on two ships for "The Sea Hawk" which starts next week with Errol Flynn in the lead. . . . The three songs to be featured in "The Roaring Twenties"—"It Had to Be You," "Anchovy Baby" and "I'm Wild About Harry," to be sung by Priscilla Lane.

Joan Crawford wants to go Broadwayway for "Gods For the Night." If Metro says "Yes," she will be away from Hollywood several months—unless the play is a flop. . . . Wendy Barrie, who has not made many pictures of late, gets a spot with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell in "Daytime Wife." . . . Another picture for Miss Darnell—a remake of "Down to the Sea in Ships"—in which Clara Bow catapulted to fame.

Ann Sothern draws the Ethel role in Metro's "A Call on the President." . . . Jackie Cooper teams with Victor McLaglen for "No Power on Earth." . . . Ernest Truex is performing the practically impossible feat of making three pictures at the same time—he has parts in Universal's "Little Accident," starring Baby Sandy; "Send Another Officer," starring Victor Herbert; and "His Girl Friday," at Columbia. Also set for the latter epic are Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Bellamy, Helen Mack and Gene Lockhart. . . . Final title for the Victor Herbert opus is "The Gay Day of Victor Herbert." . . . Suppose this is an attempt to brighten up the famous composer. . . . "Jesse James" made so much money at the box office—and in real life—that Darryl Zanuck decided to let his brother carry on. In other words, Hen-

lowed by the 7 on the second lead. H—correct play.

DISCOURAGES THIRD LEAD.

North. S—A 9 5 H—K 9 4 3 (2)

West. S—8 3 S—K 6 H—(Q) J 10 6 H—8 (7)

South. S—Q J 7 4 2 H—(A) 5

When West's opening lead is the heart queen, East avoids playing high-low because Declarer might drop his singleton spade king and eventually establish a heart winner in dummy.

Til tomorrow . . . Send your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Slim Waist and Noticeable Curves

By Barbara Bell.

Here's a design that typifies supremely the flattering characteristics of the new mode, which gives you such a charming effect of lady-like elegance (those are important watchwords of fashion, just as they were in the 1890's)! Design 1831-B is particularly lovely! Send for it right now, make it up if made of crepe, faille, wool broadcloth or velvet. It's frank about your figure, just as it should be—diminishing your waist, stressing the curves of your bosom, flowing smoothly over your hips. Three tailored bows down the front are all the trimming it has—or needs!

Take your choice of three-quarter sleeves with gathers or long straight sleeves, both correctly broad-shouldered.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1831-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) require 2-1/2 yards of 54-inch fabric, 2-1/2 yds. narrow ribbon for bows to trim waist. If bustle bow is made of ribbon 1 yard is required; 8 inches wide if made of self material 1-2 yard more is required.

Special extra! Send today for your new fall pattern book with a stunning selection of a hundred perfect patterns for all shapes and sizes. Save money and know the keen satisfaction of personally planned, perfectly fitted garments by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs. You can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



1831-B

Saucy Dutch-Girl School Dress

By Lillian Mae.

Let's "go Dutch," says this saucy little school dress. And what dress-making mother could resist such a delightful "Dutch treat" of a style for her young daughter! Lillian Mae's Pattern 4203 calls for one of those smart, colorful plaids in cotton or soft wool. The collar, which may be in fresh white contrast, is very wide and young, and you might add a big bright bow of ribbon. Any girl will adore the fullness of the eight-gored skirt. Swagger pockets will give extra dash. And you may trim the wide belt with buttons all around, matching the big buttons down the front. A simple-to-make dress with the Sewing Instructor's guidance!

Pattern 4203 is available in girls sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 10 takes 2 5/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-4 yard contrast.

Send 15c in coins for this pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Your clothes express your personality so let them be distinctive! Get Lillian Mae's New Pattern Book and choose from the many smart styles shown—for every age, type and purse! There are "big afternoon" and "little evening" styles—and vice-versa. You'll see streamline frocks for the gay forties . . . smart home and street wear . . . Fifth Avenue accessories . . . wardrobe for co-ed and footie! Plus winter vacation clothes, a budget wardrobe, and "gifted" holiday ideas! Order your copy now! Book 15c. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Pen Women To Give Musicales 'And Reception This Evening

By Sally Forth.

AT THE MUSICALES which open the season of the Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, choice bits of music and poetry will bring forth the talents of participants. Mabelle Horton Young, the brilliant music critic for The Atlanta Constitution, and Bonita Crowe, one of the league founders, will take conspicuous part in the program. Helen Knox Spain is president and she will act as hostess at a reception following the entertaining program.

Mrs. Crowe will play the music she composed for the "One Hundred and Twenty-first Psalm," as well as music for "Journey's End," the poem by Dr. Anderson Scruggs, and the music to "Gypsy Traders," the poem composed by Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger. Patricia Makinson will be the vocalist for these selections, and Mrs. Crowe will be the accompanist.

Possessing a soprano voice of exquisite tone and timbre, Miss Makinson will sing selections from "La Boheme," by Puccini, and from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and that gifted pianist, Mrs. Young, will play the accompaniment.

The "First Movement of Apsalonia Sonata," by Beethoven, will be rendered by Mrs. Young, who is down on the program for Dubussy numbers featuring "The Sunken Cathedral," "The Dance of Puck," "Claire de Lune" and "Fireworks."

Mrs. Jane Mattingly will give annotations during the course of the program which will add materially to the pleasure of league members.

PRETTY, eight-year-old Merita Phillips, who recently moved with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips, from Charlotte, N. C., to Avondale Estates, is attracting much attention because of her unusual name. Mr. Phillips is an official with an Atlanta bakery and when Merita was born the company presented the baby with a beautiful silver cup.

Mrs. Phillips believes implicitly that "news files," for the very first time she went to the grocery store upon her arrival here, the clerk exclaimed, as she gave her address: "Oh, you are the Merita Bread Family." Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have three other children, all of whom are interested in music; Richard Jr., 17 years old, who conducted a swing band, Miss Caroline, 15, the clarinet, and Miss Caroline, 11, the violin.

A HANDSOME silver loving cup was presented to Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton at the recent meeting of the Atlanta Writers Club held in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Dr. and Mrs. Melton, you know, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Included on the program of entertainment for the beloved couple were songs by rendered Trotter, baritone, who rendered "You and I," a composition written by Dr. Melton and dedicated to his wife. The music for the song was written by Mrs. Bonita Crowe, chairman of music for the club.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25.

Boxwood Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club with Mrs. Joseph Brennan as hostess.

Planters Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. William Sibley at 17 Collier road.

Mahersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. L. O. McCleskey, 43 Lafayette drive.

Peachtree Garden Club meets with Mrs. Robert L. Cooney at 3:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at 8 o'clock at the church.

Iota Chapter of Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Southern Dairies, Inc.

Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7:30 o'clock.

South Carolina Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Newberry, 2160 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets with Mrs. B. S. Dunlap at 936 Virginia avenue, N. E.

Officers' Club of Maple Grove No. 88, Supreme Forest Women Circle, meets with Mrs. Ruth Bowers on Lockwood drive at 8 o'clock.

Rock Spring P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock Monday at the school. Rev. H. E. Russell will be speaker.

Glenwood Study Group meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Wingate Jackson, 424 Glendale avenue, Decatur.

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock in the auditorium with the new president, Mrs. O. R. Quayle presiding.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. holds a mission study class at 7:30 o'clock.

Let Nadinola Smoother help you win Whiter Complexion

Now you can gently fade away freckles, help lessen blackheads, promote wonderful new improvement in your complexion, or skin, with Nadinola Smoother. This most famous, quick-acting Nadinola Cream. Unlike most creams, Nadinola does not dry the natural moisture of the skin. It gently cleanses and brightens the skin, and gives you a smoother, whiter complexion. It is the only skin cream that starts you toward a smoother, whiter complexion. It is the only skin cream that starts you toward a smoother, whiter complexion. It is the only skin cream that starts you toward a smoother, whiter complexion.

Miss Anne Corbitt's Engagement To Lamar W. Little Announced



MISS ANNIE MIDDLETON CORBITT, OF SUFFOLK, VA.

SUFFOLK, Va., Sept. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Corbitt, of this city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Middleton Corbitt, to Lamar Wright Little, of Miami, Fla., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowles Little, of Atlanta, Ga.

The wedding will take place during the fall season.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Roberta Ansley, of Alexandria, Va., daughter of the late Harrie Craig Ansley, treasurer of the Southern Railway, and a brother of the late Edwin P. Ansley, of Atlanta. She is a cousin of Mrs. Lewis C. Gregg and Mrs. Rucker McCarty, of Atlanta.

Miss Corbitt attended the Madeira school in Washington, D. C., and Sweet Briar College, Virginia, from which she was graduated with an A. B. degree. She also spent a year studying in Europe, during which time she was assistant in English at the Ecole Nationale Professionnelle de Jeunes Filles, in Bourges, France.

Mr. Little's father, the late Robert Cowles Little, was for many years connected with the Atlanta schools. His mother was before her marriage Miss Susie Slater, of Cairo, Ga. His brothers are Robert Slater Little, of Atlanta, and Julian Little, of Americus, Ga.

Mr. Little is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and Emory University. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At present he is engaged in business in Miami Beach, Fla.

For the East Lake Garden Club, Mrs. Keith Conway exhibited arrangements of wild flowers from her garden, including an old bronze jar filled with colorful spruce-wood, sumac, and spikes of brownish cat-tails. Sprays of purple calliopsis, tall asters and foliage were effectively combined in a brass urn, while a battery jar held a most pleasing arrangement of goldenrod and delicate grasses. Mrs. Conway also displayed a dominant arrangement of Etoile-de-Holland roses in a low white container.

Boulevard Park Garden Division exhibited summer flowers—zinnias in pale and deeper tones and a decorated bowl, pink radiance roses and gaillardias in a sturdy vase of black pottery. A potted echeveria was also displayed by this club. A white-fluted bowl of ever-blooming gardenias was an entry of Mrs. William Owens for the Druid Hills Garden Club.

The Piedmont Garden Club will present Hugh Hodgson in a moonlight piano concert on October 2 in the terraced gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally at 17 Tuxedo road, between Valley and Paces Ferry roads. The concert begins at 8:30 o'clock and proceeds will be used to beautify and maintain the grounds of the High Museum of Art on Peachtree street. Mrs. Russell Bellman, chairman of this project, has extensive plans this year for the grounds surrounding the museum.

Mrs. William Healey is general chairman for the concert, assisted by the following committee: Mesdames Charles Black Jr., Bruce Woodruff, Charles Nunnally, Henry Grady and James Dunlap. Tickets may be secured by calling Mrs. James Dunlap at Cherokee 2583, from any member of the club, or at the entrance to the garden. In the event of inclement weather the concert will be held at the Piedmont Driving Club the same evening.

Members of the club who will be hostesses are: Mrs. Ralph Paris, president; Mrs. Henry Grady, vice president; Mrs. Howard Black Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Sawtell, corresponding secretary; Mesdames Preston Arkwright, Russell Bellman, Charles Black Jr., Wright Bryan, Colquitt

and Mrs. Perry Harmon. Misses Bess and Gloria Daniel, of New Orleans, La., are visiting the World's Fair in New York after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. LaCrosse on Morningside drive. En route home they will visit relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

J. H. Powell, of Newnan, is ill in Crawford W. Long hospital.

T. M. Roberts, of Canton, is recuperating from an operation at Crawford W. Long hospital.

Mrs. Fannie C. Hillier and Misses Fannie Harris and Mildred Davis have returned from a trip to New York city and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Daniel and Misses Bess and Gloria Daniel, of New Orleans, La., are visiting the World's Fair in New York after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. LaCrosse on Morningside drive. En route home they will visit relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

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West End Civic Club To Hold Meeting

The Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the club auditorium, with the president, Mrs. W. L. McCalley Jr., presiding.

Mrs. J. H. Savage, chairman, will be in charge of the community singing, and Mrs. Lon Livingston, music chairman, will present a musical program.

Mrs. Karl Markt, second vice president, will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Hinton Black-shar will lead the panel discussion and will introduce the following members of the Emory University Forum leadership group of Georgia, Mesdames Karl Dietrichs, E. Stewart, R. H. Johns and W. L. Thomson. All participants are scholarship women to Emory University.

Mrs. Karl Markt, chairman of the hospital committee, with Mrs. G. H. Howard co-chairman, reported at a recent meeting that the third Tuesday of each month is the day the committee will sew at Crawford W. Long hospital.

The Civic Club will sponsor a cooking school starting Tuesday morning, lasting until Saturday, at the clubhouse, from 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock, conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. The public is invited. For further information and tickets, call Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, Raymond 5491, Mrs. G. H. Howard, Raymond 4840 or Mrs. Carl Raper, Raymond 8861.

THEATER—Ginger Rogers, graceful screen star, plays the kissless bride of her employer, George Brent, in the "Radio Theatre" dramatization of the motion picture hit, "She Married Her Boss," over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. The lovely song-and-dance movie actress plays the role of Julia Scott, while Brent, handsome Irish actor, takes the role of the department store magnate, Richard Barclay.

The story of a secretary who was in love with her boss for several years and was asked to become his wife when he thought a rival was about to hire her, at-forded both Ginger and George a wealth of comedy situations.

CONCERT—The lovely soprano voice of the beautiful young American singer, Margaret Speaks, will be heard on the Monday concert program over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight for the first time since she left on her summer vacation five weeks ago.

The prima donna will sing with the 70-piece symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein.

Program music includes: "The Bamboula," by Coleridge-Taylor. "All Through the Night," by Schubert. "All of My Heart," Olmstead. "Tu le Pays," from "Mignon," by Thomas. "Vienna Beauties," by Ziehrer. "Come Love With Me," by Carnevali.

TUNE-UP—A Brazilian samba, dance music as common in Brazil as swing music is in America, and a new song by Hoagy Carmichael, composer of the famous "Star-dust," will be two of the outstanding musical features of the "Tune-Up Time" program to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight.

André Kostelanetz and his 45-piece orchestra will be assisted by Tony Martin, singing master of ceremonies, David Laughlin, operatic tenor, and Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers.

The program includes: "Night and Day," by Cole Porter. "Yes! La Gubba" from "I Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo. "Blue Orchids," by Ziehrer. "California Here I Come," by "Go Fly a Kite."

TEMPLETON—Alec Templeton, the witty wizard of the piano, will give his impressions of a deep-voiced baritone singing a grandiose aria in a modern arrangement as one of the features of the Alec Templeton radio series, to be heard over WSB at 8:30 o'clock tonight. He also will translate into piano notes his impressions of listening to an automobile radio while riding through city streets and the countryside with all the accompanying noise interference.

The British-born mimic and improviser will be aided by guest stars. Donald Dickson, baritone, will appear as guest on the first broadcast.

Miss Jane Barrington Bayard became the bride of James Jackson Scrutchin at a ceremony performed Sunday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the rectory of the Sacred Heart church.

Rev. Father John Emmert performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The altar was formed of palms and ferns and candelabra held lighted white tapers.

Mrs. H. B. Schenck was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a model of ashes of roses crepe fashioned with a bolero and worn with black accessories. A corsage of talismans roses adorned her shoulder.

The lovely bride wore a high-necked, white gown with a high neckline and was worn with a princess

coat of navy wool. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Mrs. Nicholas Ralph Bayard, mother of the bride, wore a blue blue crepe with black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Mrs. J. G. Scrutchin, mother of the groom, was gowned in teal blue crepe with inserts of matching net in the neck and sleeves. Black accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias completed her costume.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Scrutchin and his bride will reside in Seattle, Wash., where the groom is connected with the Coca-Cola Company. En route to Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Scrutchin will spend several days in Chicago, Ill.

Steve Maxwell will be honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell will entertain this evening at their home in Haynes Manor complementing their son, Steve Maxwell, who leaves Wednesday for Philadelphia, where he will attend the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. The affair will be in the nature of a steak fry and will be held in the garden of the hosts.

Guests include Misses Louise Robert, Bolling Spaulding, Beverly Adams, Catherine Tift, Frances Sprattling, Selma Wight, Jane Osburn, Emmie Martin, Flora Margaret Guy, Margaret Palmer, Dorothy Simpson, Mary Reins, Kay Tabor and Peter Gibbons, Bobby Chambers, Ely Callaway Jr., Hunt Bickens, Cam D. Dorsey Jr., Clem Powers, Dean Sprattling, Whorton Mitchell, Lew Gordon Jr., John Gifford, Haynes Hargrett, Allen Hill, Charles Person, Harold Tebor, Milton Campbell, Dan Burge, Whitney Butler, Bob Crawford, Gordon Jones, Jimmy Collins, Dickey Boyd, Brad Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Dubose Jr.

Chi Rho Sigma sorority will entertain at coffee at the Georgia Junior College for their rushees.

Alumni of Vanderbilt University entertain at an informal supper at 257 Courtland street.

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+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

NOTE: Where no listing is given, last program preceding listing is continued.

3 P. M.

WGST—Melody Crocroads: 3:15, Ruth Carhart.

WGST—News: 3:15, Stella Dallas.

WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 3:30, Swing Session.

WGST—Baker Man: 3:45, On the Village Green.

WGST—Southern Fair Program.

4 P. M.

WGST—Melody Weavers: 4:35, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.

WGST—News: 4:35, Songs Swag.

WATL—News: 4:35, Bulletin Board: 4:35, Swing Styles.

WGST—It Happened on Hollywood: 4:45, Scattered Good Baites.

WGST—Songs: 4:45, Shorter Col.

WAGA—Affairs of Anthony: 4:45, Armstrong's Music.

WATL—Maxine Perkins: 4:45, Cedric Youngblood.

5 P. M.

WGST—Sidewalk Snappers: 5:15, In Tune With Times.

WGST—News: 5:15, Malcolm.

WAGA—Catherine Boswell: 5:15, Annette.

WATL—News: 5:15, The Monitor Views: 5:15, To Be Announced.

6 P. M.

WGST—Kallenborn Edits the News: 5:45, WSB—News: 5:45, Salon Silhouettes: 5:55, Rooster Hot Shots.

WAGA—Ray Perkins: 5:45, Tom Mix.

WATL—Distinctive Music: 5:45, Mildred Bailey.

7 P. M.

WGST—Tune Up Time.

WGST—News: 7:00, Interlude: 7:15, Music Masters.

WGST—Howard Hanson: 7:15, Music Masters.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WGST—Dr. C. J. Turk: 7:15, World of Sports: 7:30, P. M.

WGST—Radio Theater.

WGST—That Was the Day: 9:15, Thrills Behind the Newsreels.

WGST—Conn-Battling Fight.

WGST—Blondie.

WGST—Southern Fair Program.

WGST—Amos 'n' Andy: 10:15, Pinto Pete.

WGST—To Be Announced: 10:15, News: 10:15, Winton's.

WATL—News: 10:15, Menner's Music.

WGST—Edwin C. Hill: 10:40, Sports Re-tution News.

WGST—Welcome South, Brother.

WAGA—Welcome South, Brother.

WATL—Top Tunes.

WGST—Bernie Allen Music.

WGST—Tommy Dorsey's Music.

WATL—News: 11:30, Varieties.

WGST—Harry James' Music.

WGST—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

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WAGA—Sign Off.

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WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

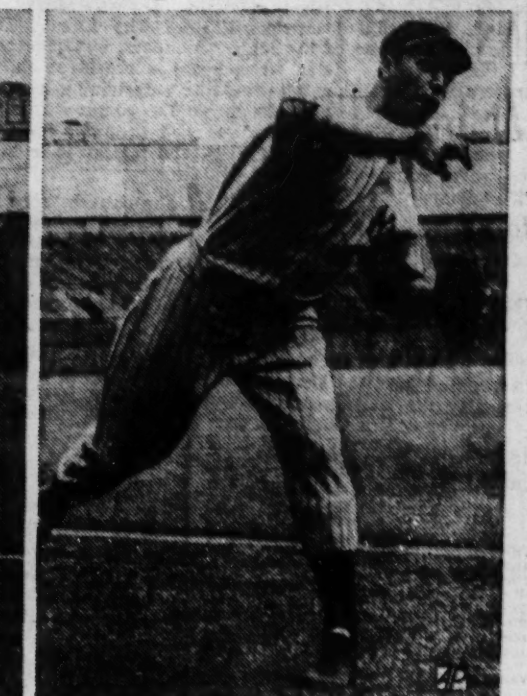
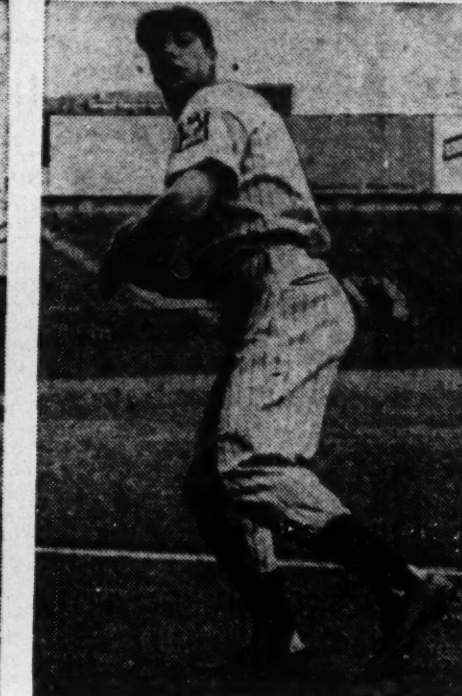
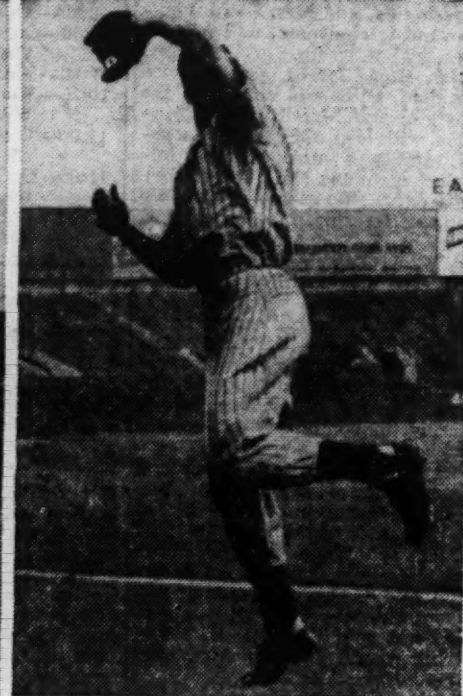
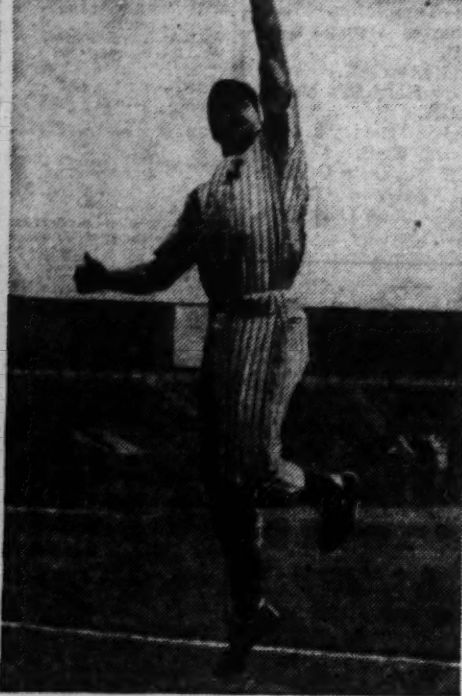
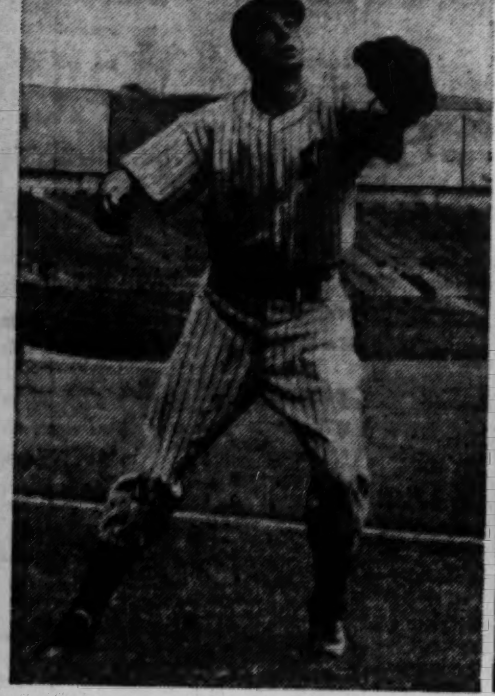
WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WAGA—Sign Off.

Wake Forest-N. C., Ole Miss-L. S. U. Hold Spotlight in South

DIMAGGIO LINE IS BASEBALL'S MIGHTY OUTER DEFENSE WALL



Averages show that Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee center-fielder, is the best hitter in baseball. And most players will add that he's also the best defensive outfielder. Joe's a

speedy ground-covered, a sure judge of a fly ball and a long and accurate pegger into the infield. Asked what was the most difficult ball to catch, Joe replied: "Those low line

drives hit directly at you that keep sinking rapidly. You have to tear in quick for them with your hands close to the ground. As for the catch, you either do or you don't."

Joe carefully gauges distance from his position to the outfield walls, so never worries about a crash when he's going full blast after a long fly ball.

Billy Conn Favored Over Melio Bettina

Odds Make Irish Lad 5-3 Choice To Retain His Lightweight Crown.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—(P)—Young Billy Conn, already being built up as a heavyweight hope, puts his light heavyweight championship on the line in Forbes field tomorrow against the ex-King Melio Bettina, in the biggest fistic fuss the Smoky City has ever entertained.

The colorful Irish lad was installed a 5-to-3 favorite tonight to whip the southpaw Italian from Beacon, N. Y., in this, his first defense of the 175-pound honors.

Should he follow form and beat Bettina, he probably will make only one more start in the division, against Gus Lesnevich, of Edgewater, N. J., on November 17 in Madison Square Garden. After that he will go to the post with the heavyweights, possibly against Lou Nova, the California golden boy, next spring.

TO BREAK RECORD. There hasn't been anything like tomorrow night's waltz in this town since the mills went back on full shift. It's a cinch the previous Pittsburgh high for a fight, \$56,000 for the Terry Yarnoz-Vince Dundee middleweight championship bout some year ago, will look mighty weak after they count the box office this time. The way things shape up now, some 30,000 of the faithful will be on hand in the home of the baseball Pirates and the gate will run between \$70,000 and \$100,000.

Bettina, a tough, finely conditioned left-hander, who won the title after an elimination: it then lost it to Billy the Kid on a hot night last July, isn't being given as much chance in this one as a pedestrian crossing Times Square. Only one of the "experts" here for the show thought he had a chance to win.

WITH FAVORITE. This corner, remembering their last fight, goes along with the favorite in this one. Conn, with as fine a left hand as has come down the pike in recent years, and a swishing right which doesn't kill, but can injure a little bit, has too much speed for the crowding Bettina. The challenger probably will take an early lead, just as he did in the first get-together, but should be slowed down eventually by Conn's speed, and then Pittsburgh's pretty boy can come on. This department, thus, likes Billy by a decision.

In the last few days, the build-up has injected the old Dempsey-Tunney rivalry into this party. Jack was in town for a personal appearance at an amateur fight show, visited Conn, and praised him right to the hilt. Then that Bettina camp announced that Gene Tunney in both his fights with Dempsey, would be in Melio's corner for this bout.

Nut Volleyball Loop Opens on October 2
A "nut" volleyball league will open Monday, October 2, at the Y. M. C. A. Four teams will be chosen at a meeting Friday evening by the volleyball committee and will play for six weeks.

The winning team will be feted at a banquet following the close of the play and each member of this team will be awarded a gold medal emblematic of the "nut" championship.

Entries close Friday at 6 p. m. and all members of the "Y" desiring to enter must do so by that time.

Grid Custom Broken; Sewanee Has Captain
SEWANE, Tenn., Sept. 24.—(P)—Breaking a custom of several years' standing, the University of the South's football team today elected its captain and alternate captain. Previously the two were chosen at the end of the season, making the captaincy a strictly honorary post.

The Tigers named Arthur Whittington, of Birmingham, as their captain and Jim Thomas, Selma, Ala., alternate captain. Whittington is a center with two seasons of varsity play behind him, while Thomas is a senior playing regularly at end.

VET SCOUT DIES. WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 24.—(P)—William Thomas (Billy) Doyle, 57, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the dean of American league baseball scouts, died unexpectedly in his hotel room here today.

MISS CANADA III. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(P)—The Canadian entry, Miss Canada III, from Toronto, today won the 13th annual President's cup regatta gold cup race, leaving the lone American boat, Notre Dame, far behind.

WEST END SHOOT WON BY MABRY

He Breaks 125 Straight; Bill Ward Places Second.

Chester Mabry led all shooters in the West End Gun Club's weekly shoot yesterday making the remarkable score of 125 straight. The regular shoot, however, was 50 birds.

Bill Ward's 48x50 was good for second place, with Clyde King finished third with 46x50. Gene Guill led the professionals with 49, with Lon Davis runnerup with 48.

In the novice class T. R. Self led the field with 38x50. F. Slygh was second with 29x50. R. B. Brown, shooting for his first time, broke 21x50.

Fifty-bird scores follow:

M. Gilbert 42, R. B. Brown 21, T. R. Self 20, J. B. Brown 39, F. Slygh 26, P. C. Hubbard 33, F. M. Tuttle 37, B. N. Rockwood 32, Lon E. Davis 48, Chester Mabry 50, T. J. Hutchins 45, Bill Ward 48, Clyde King 46, Gene Guill 49, Earl Fay 37, Roy Reagin 45, Robert Reagin 43, Clyde King 46, Bennett Hutchison 48, Lyman Smith 43.

25 BIRD SCORES.

G. D. McGough 18, F. H. Moon 12, R. S. Evans 6.

Reagin and Mabry

Winners in Shoot.

Robert Reagin and Chester Mabry were winners in the regular week-end keet shoot at the Capital Gun Club. Reagin broke 50 straight in the added target event and shared honors with Roy Reagin and Bill Ward.

In the special shoot to determine the winner, Robert broke 25 straight, while Roy and Ward missed one each.

Mabry, Roy Reagin, Clyde King Jr., and Bill Ward broke 48 for first place in the special 20 gauge event. Mabry broke 25 straight in the special shoot.

THE SCORES:

ADDED TARGETS.

Robert Reagin 50, Roy Reagin 50, Bill Ward 50, Guy Mulchore 48, Clyde King Jr. 48, D. Campbell 46, Bob Autrey 47, Jack Tway 45, C. Miller 44, H. J. Lewis 44, Hazel Madon 40, Bob Pegram 39, Walter Mitchell 36, G. R. Barkley, new shooter.

20 GAUGE.

Chester Mabry 48, Roy Reagin 48, C. King Jr. 48, Bill Ward 48, Jack Tway 44, Bob Autrey 42.

DUGAN, HACKNEY

FIGHT FOR TITLE

Girl wrestlers add spice to a card of four matches, one for the southern light heavyweight championship tonight at the Red Rock arena.

Betty Lee, former women's lightweight champion, tackled Babe Murphy, of New York, who will be making her initial appearance in an Atlanta ring. Both girls are extremely skillful in the many art of self-defense.

Red Dugan, who claims the southern title by virtue of a win over The Skull 'n' the end of a wrestling-rally will defend his laurels against Loney Roy Hackney, Dallas scissor king and recent champion.

Frank Remille, Birmingham butcher, will battle Young London, popular Atlanta grappler, in the third match. Tony Papalino, of New York, will clash with Young Golch, of Atlanta, in what should be a clean, scientific match all the way.

The Red Rock arena is located between Boulevard and Jackson street, one block north of Auburn avenue. The first match will begin at 8:15.

Panthersville Outlugs

Stove Works Nine, 20-10

Panthersville outlugged the Stove Works nine to win, 20 to 10, in a game played yesterday. Blackwell and Cross hit four for five for the winners.

Stove Works 209 111 102-10 10 3 Panthersville 088 042 232-30 28 Wilson, Crane and Adcock; Higgins-boham, Collier, Blackwell and Cross.

PIRATES LOSE.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 24.—(P)—The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National professional football league dropped their first home game of the season, 10 to 0, to the Chicago Cardinals today.



All in the Game

—by Jack Troy

A football team that fares forth to the football wars under the innocent appellation of "Deacons" has sent storm signals running up the spines of coaches along the Southern seaboard.

While it was not unexpected, the Deacons have started out to confirm the worst fears of opponents; namely, that the sophomore cast which held them back last year has been replaced by the necessary knowledge. They're the same boys largely but they have grown a bit in gridiron wisdom and stature.

So the Deacons are taking up collection this fall. They took up South Carolina Saturday in impressive fashion. The year before they also defeated Rex Enright's eleven, but there was only a difference of one point in the score. Saturday, the Deacons had an edge of 19 to 7.

North Carolina is next. The Tarheels had touchdown edge last year. In rapid succession follow Miami, N. C. State, W. Maryland, Duke, Marshall, Clemson and Davidson.

Only N. C. State had as much as a two-touchdown margin over the Deacons last year. Duke and Clemson beat Coach "Peahead" Walker's team by a single touchdown.

It all makes for a very interesting race up in the Piedmont section. For the signs definitely indicate that Dark Horse Wake Forest has removed the blanket and that every Saturday John Polanski, Red Mayberry and Tony Gallovich and Marshall Edwards, supported by seven sturdy members of a magnitude line, drive forth, a fresh success may be reported.

And it hardly makes for peace of mind among coaches like Wallace Wade, Jess Neely, Doc Newton and others.

TECH HAS A CERTAIN MAGIC.

It is to be seriously doubted if ANY other football team in the country will provide a variety of football entertainment that the Georgia Tech team will this fall.

There will be a lot of stronger teams; teams blessed with more material, but for sheer finesse, magic of ball handling, there will be none.

Never will forget how Tech entertained the crowd at Berkeley, Cal., a year ago. California finally won the ball game in the closing minutes, but for three quarters and more, Cal. was a futile-looking outfit. Vaster resources was the determining factor in favor of California.

But never did a team impress coast fans in the variety of plays as the Tech team did.

And it's going to be that way this season. Tech has a squad of pint-sized backs. Howard Ector is the giant of the lot and he's not tremendous in size.

But the Jackets will have that magic of ball handling again. It will be extremely difficult for spectators, as well as opponents, to follow the ball.

There won't necessarily be so much of the razzle-dazzle as clever ball hiding. The Chattanooga Moccasins were befuddled on some of the plays the Jackets pulled on Saturday.

And so Jacket supporters are going to be royally entertained and so is the opposition. On some occasions, the Jackets may look like the Singer Midgets as compared with the opposition, but clever ball-handling, quick thrusts by land and air may make up for deficiencies of poundage. For the Tech squad is pretty quick. That is to say, it is an outfit designed for "blitzkrieg," or whatever that German phrase is for lightning war.

Ferdinand's Corner: It is just as easy to crash the Federal penitentiary on non-visitors' days as it is to get in Georgia Tech's Grant field when a private practice is in progress. . . . Overbearing gatemenn ought to read that book about alienating people. . . . Even in these dark and troublous days, Ferdinand would not stoop to spy. . . . Josh Cody's Florida "Gators" promise to give all and sundry trouble this season, if the opening result against a stout Stetson team can be taken as an indication. . . . The "Gators" won, 21 to 0, and thus erased that stunning defeat of last opening day. . . . Councilman Raleigh Drennon, star Tech guard of other days, remains a rabid football fan. . . . Scrapy Moore's Chattanooga Moccasins, sparked by Frank Orend, look like the goods in their conference. . . . Howard College is supposed to have a pretty fair football team, so Mississippi State's Maroons must be coming along to beat them as bad as 45-0. . . . You can bet that Clemson was under double wraps in defeating Presbyterian only 18-0. . . . Jess Neely will turn the Tigers loose against Tulane this Saturday at New Orleans. . . . And what an opener for the Green Wave that promises to be. . . . The Greenies are favored. . . . And despite the fact that L. S. U. is forewarned, Ole Miss may win again. . . . It may seem accidental, but Occidental has always won the Cal Tech games in the odd years and Cal Tech in the even. . . . And speaking of perseverance, Susquehanna played 41 years before having an undefeated team. . . . If Ben Brown hurdles

SANFORD TAKES CLASS D CROWN

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 24.—(P)—The Sanford, Fla., Lookouts, Florida State league play-off representative, today won the Class D baseball title of the southeast by defeating the Albany Cardinals of the Georgia-Florida league by a 2-to-1 score.

The win was the fourth straight of the Lookouts over the Albany club, which took only the first game of the series.

Today both teams scored a run in the first inning and from then on it was a pitchers' battle between Polly of Albany and Hudson of the Lookouts.

The Albany pitcher allowed six hits while Hudson allowed but five.

Polly and Leach, of the Albany club, and Layne, of Sanford, shared hitting honors in the final game of the four out of seven series, all getting two hits out of three times at bat.

Sanford 100 001 000-2 8 1 Albany 000 000 000-1 5 2

Hudson and Lane; Polly and Michel.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

LAIN IS READY FOR GRID WARS

Rice Institute Star Expected To Show Heels This Season.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 24.—(P)—The new Ernie Lain, a sleek fellow of 220 pounds with ham hands and a piston pitching arm, is ready to go this time.

Newspaper and magazine notices on Lain and his Rice Institute Owls were spread with sugar last season but deaths, injuries and general ill luck caused the loud-est crash in college football.

Lain is trim at 220 now, is passing in his incredible sophomore form and the Owls, generally, look like a smart bet in the southwest—if there could be a smart bet in this crazy conference. Of course, Coach Jimmy Kitts can't see eye-to-eye with the experts who rank his club on top, but the potentialities are there.

"If we come up with a couple of good blocking backs and better than average end play, we'll be plenty tough," said Kitts. "Don't overlook, however, that if."

PLAY VANDY.

"What do I expect of the Owls? We play Vanderbilt September 30. That's as far as I can see right now. After that—Centenary, Fordham and Louisiana State and the Southwest Conference teams. I remember 1938 when the boys did a lot of predicting for us. Nope—I pass this time."

Kitts is experimenting with Lain in an effort to make a line backer out of his offensive tailback. He may shift Ken Whitlow, center, to Lain's defensive half-back post and let Lain take care of the bucks and short passes.

The big fellow got to be sort of notorious as the vulnerable spot in Rice's pass defense over the past two seasons.

Outside of Lain and Olie Cordill, his magnificent kicker and runner, Kitts owns a middle-of-the-line combination any team could use. Two great guards, Captain Ed Singletary and Moose Hartman, stand six feet, two inches and weigh 215 pounds. Whitlow is the best of three lettermen centers.

VETERAN ENDS.

Veterans Bob Brandon and Dick Brannon decorate the ends. His tackles are stout with Lettermen Reinhardt Stanzel and J. R. Green around, but Green isn't around at present. He's nursing hurts.

Backfield talent includes Lain, Cordill, the veteran Hugo Stevens at frontback and Earl Glasie, a junior who fumbled chances of being a great sophomore fullback but who now appears to be back in the saddle.

Here's the schedule: Vanderbilt, Centenary, Louisiana State, Sam Houston Teachers, Texas, Fordham, Arkansas, Texas A. & M., Texas Christian, Baylor and Southern Methodist.

Pro Football

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)—Standings of the National pro football league, including today's game:

WESTERN DIVISION.

CLUBS: W. L. T. Pts. Op. Pts. Green Bay 2 0 0 35 26 Chicago Bears 1 1 0 33 26 Cleveland 0 1 0 33 26 Chicago Cardinals 0 1 0 33 26

EASTERN DIVISION.

CLUBS: W. L. T. Pts. Op. Pts. New York 1 0 0 41 40 Washington 1 0 0 41 40 Pittsburgh 0 1 0 32 22 Philadelphia 0 1 0 32 22

TODAY'S RESULTS.

Green Bay 21; Chicago Bears 16. Chicago Cardinals 19; Pittsburgh 6. New York 12; Philadelphia 7. Detroit 21; Brooklyn 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Detroit at Washington. Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (night). Cleveland at Green Bay. Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh.

Tigers Battle Wave; Vanderbilt, Rice Play

Notre Dame Opens With Purdue; Duke Faces Davidson; Georgia Vs. Citadel.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(P)—A surprisingly full early-season schedule already has provided a few hints that the 1939 intercollegiate football season is likely to be very hard on teams that want to make names for themselves. This week the point may be proved.

Centering in the south, last week's games turned up some unexpectedly close results—notably Wednesday's 13-13 tie between Vanderbilt and little Tennessee Tech and the tight 18-14 decision North Carolina State managed to earn over Davidson in a southern conference tilt last night. There lopsided scores, too, for example North Carolina's 50-0 win over The Citadel.

Except for the "big three" and a few other ivy-clad institutions that refused to be budged from the traditional first-Saturday-in-October opening, practically all the major college teams are listed for action this week-end. And a great many of them open up against equally "major" opposition.

DUKE AND N. C.

Starting in the south, where the season has begun, North Carolina, challenging Duke's supremacy in the southern conference, will take on Wake Forest, 19-7, winner over South Carolina last night. Duke will begin its title defense against that tough Davidson outfit. Mississippi and Louisiana State will start off the southeastern conference race while most of the others play inter-conference or inter-sectional games.

These include Citadel-Georgia; Tennessee-North Carolina State; Virginia Military, which beat Roanoke 41-0 yesterday, against Kentucky; Clemson-Tulane; Sewanee-Washington and Lee; Arkansas against Mississippi State, 45-0 winner over Howard; Vanderbilt-Rice and Florida-Texas. Florida got off to a slow start by beating Stetson 21-0.

PURDUE-NOTRE DAME.

To make up for the absence of big games so far in the mid-west and the east, here's what's on this week: Purdue-Notre Dame, Nebraska-Indiana, Arizona-Minnesota, Marquette-Wisconsin, Colorado-Missouri, Drake-Kansas and Southern Methodist-Oklahoma on the Big Ten-Big Six front; Georgetown-Temple, New York University-Colgate, Manhattan-Holy Cross, Furman-Army and William and Mary-Navy, in the east.

Pittsburgh's de-emphasized Panthers, whose schedule hasn't lost any of its difficulty, will go west to open their campaign against Washington while Oregon State-Stanford and Oregon-Southern California conference games and an inter-sectional tilt Friday between Texas Christian and U. C. L. A. make up for a slow start on the Pacific coast. The only conference team to play so far, Washington State, won its opener the hard way from Gonzaga, 19-6.

The Iowa State-Denver and Santa Clara-Utah games put the Rocky Mountain region in the limelight. The southwest conference is concerned largely with inter-sectional tilts, but it has shown its strength already with Texas A. and M. routing the Oklahoma Aggies 32-0 and Arkansas beating Central Oklahoma Teachers 32-6.

Long-Winded Baptist

Winner on 41st Hole

play in the first round of the golf tournament being played by the Men's Bible class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church was completed last week. The feature match in the opening round was that of W. B. Willingham Jr., and W. B. Kee which went the amazing total of 41 holes before Kee emerged the 1-up victor.

W. E. "Bob" Smith, baseball star, went down 4-and-3 before the smooth stroking of Alvin Colledge, E. Clem Powers and Dr. George LaFick are all-square again when a decision is reached, the winner will meet T. M. Smith.

Pairings for this week are: W. H. Weir vs. Henry C. Johnson; T. M. Smith meets winner of Powers-LaFick match; L. M. Sheffield Jr. vs. T. W. Clift; William G. Key vs. Wayne Rivers; W. B. Key vs. C. D. Gann Jr.; Alvin Colledge vs. winner of Bryan-Bellinger match; Fred W. Patterson vs. H. W. Beers Jr.; and Dr. Ryland Knight vs. G. C. "Bill" Jones.

WRESTLING

TONIGHT 8:15

LADIES WRESTLE

THREE MEN'S MATCHES

MA. 259-POHNS-DE. 294

RED ROCK ARENA

DIMAG HITS 30TH; SPUD CHANDLER BEATS SENATORS

C.
y of the 28-page booklet,

State _____
ta Constitution.

CRIME TEARS ON

Aggie Is Asked to Search For Hairpin Similar to One Found in Hetty's Hair

By CAROLYN WELLS.

SYNOPSIS. Craig Madison, a young architect, meeting Yvette Verne, a film star, at a cocktail party in New York, invites her to spend the week end in New Plymouth, Long Island, at the estate of his uncle, Harry Madison, who is regarded as an eccentric philanthropist. Craig and his cousin, Tom Sheldon, were brought by Harry, a widower. He lives with his sister, Cornelia, Hetty Garson, a housekeeper, and Everett Ames, his secretary. Harry's plan to improve New Plymouth out of a common fund is suddenly opposed by men who want to be glorified by their donations. At the week-end party Yvette captivates everybody, especially Harry, much to the annoyance of Tom. Yvette, who is likely to marry him. After Harry receives a threatening letter he announces his engagement to Yvette, destroys a will, leaving half his estate to the village improvement committee, and says he'll make a new one, providing for the actress. Next morning Harry is found dead, in his room, the door of which was locked on the inside. Dr. Bascom, Harry's physician, and a medical examiner, being unable to determine the cause of death, Craig, who loves Yvette, takes the investigation into his own hands. He discovers a piece of steel, the size of an awl blade in Harry's skull. Cornelia tells him the Madison pearls, which she offered Yvette as a wedding present. She insists Yvette took them. Stone finds Mrs. Quinn, the cook, wearing them, with Cornelia's permission. From Hiram Riley, an attorney, he learns that Clarence Mason, a rich oil man, and Henry Potter, a butcher, had a grudge against Harry. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT XXXI. "Yes, come, Cornelia," Anita took her arm. The two went up the stairs and the two who were Yvette's assumed name) turned to Craig. "I'd like to walk on the terrace a few moments," she said. "The night air will calm my nerves."

"Poor dear," Craig said, as he rose, "this is a house of horrors for you." He led her out on the terrace.

"For us all," Tom Sheldon declared. "Have you reason to think, Mr. Stone, that Hetty was murdered?"

"Yes."

"Well, my vote is for old Job Hendricks," Tom stated. "I know about his starting out with a ladder, and turning back, and all that, but, to my mind, he's the best suspect so far."

"Hendricks could have had a motive, something like this," Yvette Ames suggested. "Say he did kill Mr. Madison, and say Hetty saw him, either coming or going; he might have wanted her out of the way."

"But he couldn't have come over here this afternoon, and given her poison!" Tom exclaimed.

"No, but he could have had a pal among the Madison servants. Say, Rosie, or some other pretty maid was his sweetheart; he could make her be his accomplice."

"Job Hendricks isn't likely to have a sweetheart among the Madison staff," Stone said. "Yet, if some one of the village people is responsible for Hetty's death, it apparently would have to be done by some accomplice in this house."

The telephone rang then, and Stone answered it.

"It was Fenn, and he told the detective that Mrs. Garson had died from a dose of bichloride of mercury, which, as Stone knew, was another name for corrosive sublimate."

Fenn said, further, that a rather large dose had been taken, and he hoped Mr. Stone would get busy at once, endeavoring to find the criminal, for it seemed to him unlikely that Hetty had taken it of her own accord."

Stone passed the word on to the others, and Avis and Craig came in from the terrace. Avis volunteered to go and take the message to Miss Madison as she felt sure she could do it more gently than a man could.

The next day was Sunday, but that did not deter Assistant District Attorney Sutton from ordering everybody into the living room at 10 o'clock.

Earlier than that Fleming Stone had sought out Aggie. They walked along the paths of the kitchen garden, and Stone was impressed anew by the girl's quick intelligence.

"I am going to ask you to help me, Aggie," he said, "and I am sure that your quick wits will let you do my errand without letting any one see you, or know what you are up to."

"Yes, indeed, Mr. Stone, I can be very slick."

"You are parlor maid, I know, but couldn't you go in the rooms of the family and guests without being noticed?"

"Yes, sir, I can now; I couldn't if Hetty was here."

"It is in Hetty's interest that I am asking you to do what I want. You heard her talking about a little hairpin?"

"Oh, yes," She was loony, you know."

"Well, here is a hairpin." He showed Aggie the hairpin he had himself taken from Hetty's hair.

"I want you to go in all the rooms in the house that are occupied by women. I mean the family and the guests and the servants. Look carefully on the dressers or toilet tables, and see if you can find hairpins exactly like this one."

"Most everybody wears those," Aggie said, looking doubtful.

"Yes, but they're not all exactly alike. Some are plain and straight, some have a little ripple, and they are not always the same color. If you find any that are just like this one, bring me one of them, and be sure to remember which room it came from. Watch for a chance to do some fine detective work. Can do?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

Stone then went to the room where Sutton had already begun his inquiry. He was questioning Cornelia.

"When did you last see Mrs. Garson?" he asked.

"Shortly before I went to dress to go on the motor ride. It was about 2 o'clock, I think, and Hetty came to me, to report that she had finished the cleaning of my brother's room, and asked me to go with her to see how nice it looked. I went with her, and, as always, her work was done to perfection. I told her so, and we had a few sad words about how we should all miss the master. She began to cry and I regretted I had spoken of my sorrow. I then told her that she must go and lie down for a while."

"She obeyed my instructions, Miss Madison, for I'm told that she lay down to rest about half-past two. She talked with several of the servants, and then she slept soundly. The report of the autopsy states that she had been drugged. Was she in the habit of taking any sedative?"

"Oh, no," Cornelia said, "not to my knowledge."

"I feel, Miss Madison, there is no doubt but that Mrs. Garson was poisoned, and it is probable that the murderer drugged her first."

"But that would mean his being with her, for some time, wouldn't it? And why would anybody kill her? It is unbelievable!"

"We are trying our best to find out the criminal. You don't know of any one of the servants, who might have an enmity towards her?"

"No—no, indeed. Unless—that Italian, Bartelli. He is an undergardener, and I have never liked his looks. I don't really know a thing against him, but he has a vicious face, it seems to me."

"Does any one else know anything about this man?" Sutton asked.

"I know this," Ames answered. "Mr. Madison was about to discharge him."

"For what reason?"

"He is quarrelsome, and he grumbles for higher wages, and none of the servants like him. The matter shall be looked into. My difficulty now is to find how and where the poison was given to Mrs. Garson. After leaving Miss

Madison, she had a talk with her husband. They were in their own bedroom. Then—tell it yourself, Mr. Garson."

Elkanah drew a deep sigh. "We had a talk, and then I said I must get to my work. I went out through the side kitchen door, and Hetty stayed behind talking with Mrs. Quinn, the cook. And Mrs. Quinn, she says Hetty said she was going to take a nap, and that's the last she saw of her."

After questioning Elkanah, Hetty's husband, who could shed no light on her murder, Assistant District Attorney Sutton said:

"It's all very mysterious. I can't see how any stranger could get in, without being seen, and that throws it back on somebody in the house which seems equally impossible. You may go, Mr. Garson."

Gladly Elkanah left the room, and Fleming Stone quietly rose and followed him to his room, which was on the ground floor.

"Just a minute," he said, pleasantly. "Tell me one thing, will you please?"

Garson wasn't very cordial, but he said: "All right, sir. Sit down."

"You were cleaning Mr. Madison's room with Hetty, yesterday, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir. We always does that kinda work together."

"And did you notice Hetty pick up any little thing and put it in her pocket?"

"Like a clue, you mean, about Mr. Madison's death? Why no, and beside, Hetty didn't have no pocket. Women don't, nowadays."

"She didn't find anything, then? I know she meant to look."

"Not that I know of, she didn't. Unless—"

"Tell me."

"Well, it was when we was takin' the bed down. It's a great big heavy thing like a Noah's Ark. The mattresses was all off, and the springs too, and Hetty stepped right over the side piece and picked up somethin' from the middle of the floor. I mean the floor under the bed."

"What was it?"

"I dunno. I meant to ask her, but I forgot it."

"What did she do with it?"

"By gum! She stuck it in her hair! Mighta been that little teeny hairpin she was makin' such a fuss about."

"A hairpin? Under Mr. Madison's bed? Well, that could be. A chambermaid, making the bed could have dropped it, and then it was kicked under."

"It coulda been that way. Mrs. Boyce sometimes sat there of an afternoon, and Miss Verne—she mighta gone in."

"Yes, that's true."

"What bothered Hetty about it, she thought the sweepin' had been done careless. My stars, Mr. Stone, I don't know what I'm goin' to do without her."

"I know. I'm very sorry for you, old man; you and Hetty were a model couple."

"That's a hard question. But I'm trying my best to find the answer. If you hear anything you think important, let me know."

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"It's bein' a bachelor that shows up Henry's age. He'd still look like a young man if he had a wife to keep the long hairs trimmed out of his eyebrows and ears."

JUST NUTS



A MONTH AGO I WAS CRAZY ABOUT GEORGE. NOW I DON'T CARE FOR HIM A BIT—IT'S STRANGE HOW CHANGEABLE MEN ARE!

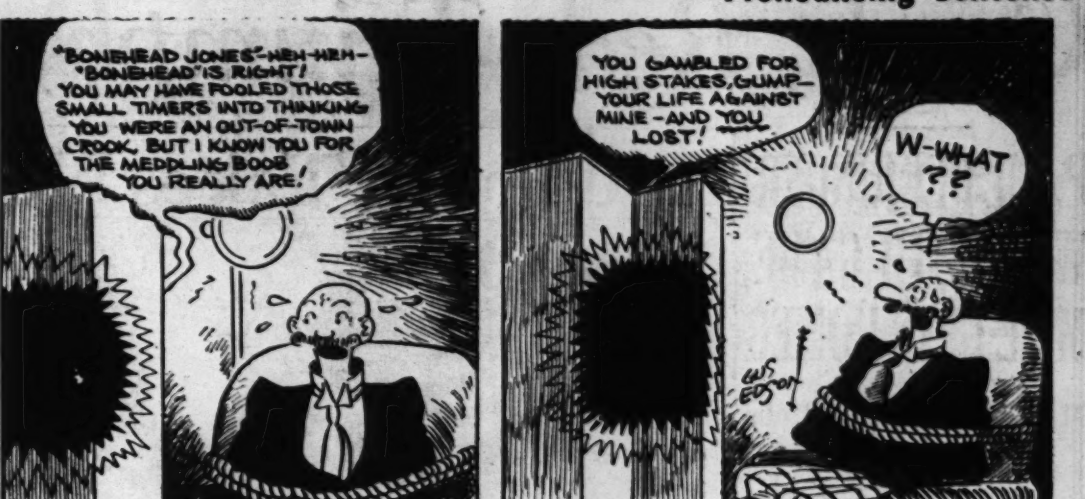
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Pertaining to science of health.
8 Web-footed bird.
15 Incident.
16 Mean.
17 Inclined.
18 Regards highly.
19 A fabric.
20 Feminine name.
21 Those included.
22 Ancient Greek inhabitants.
24 Edict.
25 Golf terms.
26 Subdivision of geologic time.
30 Devoured.
31 Indian measure of distance: var.
32 Pertaining to Candia.
35 Massacres.
37 Shaven crown.
38 Insect colony.
39 Reek.
40 Measure of length.
41 Between.
42 Sharp projection.
43 English sand hill.
44 Japanese coin.
45 Bundle.
47 Machine for moving heavy weights.
48 Encircled.
49 Parts of bodies.

THE GUMPS



Pronouncing Sentence



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



As It Must To All Men



MOON MULLINS



Down To His Last Cent



DICK TRACY



Blue Horizon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

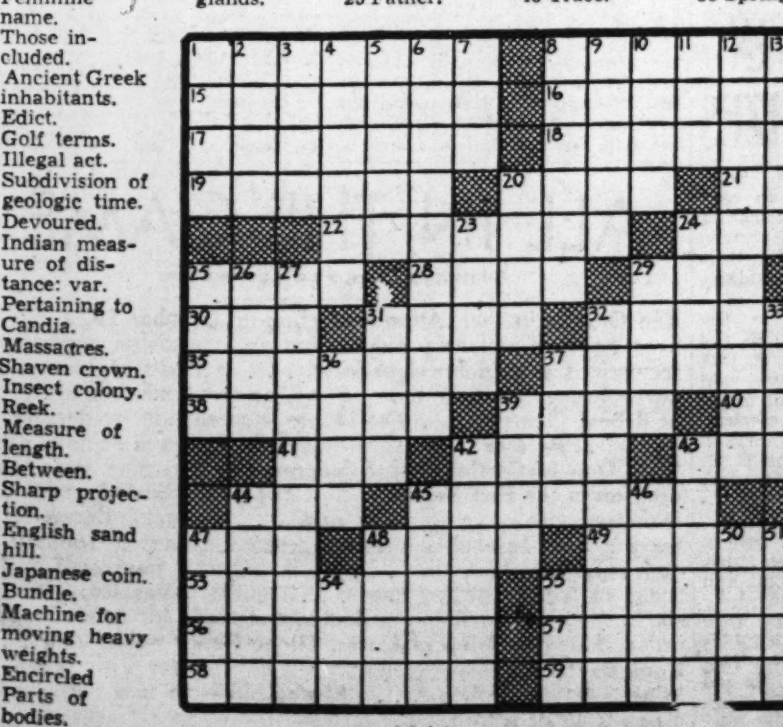


Death From The Sky



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 53 Withdrawn. | 7 Conducted. |
| 55 Brazilian bird. | 8 Producer. |
| 56 Great desire. | 9 Makes uniform. |
| 57 Triumph. | 10 Bulgarian coins. |
| 58 Too late. | 11 Anger. |
| 59 Maintains. | 12 Distortion. |
| | 13 Hebrew dry measure. |
| | 14 Promontory. |
| | 20 Malay gibbons. |
| | 23 Chinese idol. |
| | 24 Greek god of war. |
| | 25 Father. |
| | 26 Above. |
| | 27 Pertaining to rule. |
| | 29 Sea eagle. |
| | 31 Ribbed fabric. |
| | 32 Contestants. |
| | 33 Inflexibility. |
| | 34 Surrender. |
| | 36 Yield. |
| | 37 Asiatic. |
| | 39 Actuality. |
| | 42 Covered meat with bacon. |
| | 43 Trace. |
| | 44 Separating utensil. |
| | 45 Short composition. |
| | 46 Triangular pieces of cloth. |
| | 47 Snatch. |
| | 48 Hard particles. |
| | 50 Withered. |
| | 51 Neglect. |
| | 52 Salls. |
| | 54 Babylonian god of war. |
| | 55 Spring. |



SMITTY



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